

UNCG

ALUMNI NEWS

SUMMER • 1987



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Summer
1987

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COVER

Spanning sixty years, the Everlasting Presidents of the classes ending in 2 and 7 took the lead during Reunion 1987.



1. Bootsie Webb Smith '47
2. Tyndall Thompson Light '82
3. Jim Lancaster '72
4. June Rainey Honeycutt '52
5. Sadye Dunn Doxie '57
6. Avery McConnell Hood '32
7. Sarah Ebert Brent '62
8. Sue Murchison Hayworth '42
9. Barb Decker Bayon '67
10. Barbara Hardy Bunn '77
11. Susan Borden '27
12. Marie Roberts '37



The University of North Carolina
GREENSBORO

ALUMNI NEWS is published three times a year by the Alumni Association of The University of North Carolina at Greensboro, 1000 Spring Garden Street, Greensboro, NC 27412. Contributors to the Annual Giving Program receive Alumni News.

Together Again

Diverse routes. One destination.
Alma mater's celebration:

Class Reunions. Years have passed
Since tramping on this campus last.

Dig out yearbook and class jacket.
Pick up key, registration packet.

Sign in on the "Who's Here?" board.
Write a NewsNote — pride restored.

Reunion Classes: 'Sevens and 'Twos.
Photographs. Friendship renewals:
I know, you're — uh — please excuse,
Your nametag's hidden by your jewels.

Six kids *and* a published book?
Violinist? Gourmet cook?

A Nobel Prize for cell research?
And you're a deacon in your church?

Three terms in office as the mayor?
Architect *and* polo player?

Fashion magazines run your poses?
Patent pending on invention?
Toured the world? Raise prize roses?
Hair's still black *sans* intervention?

Running seven miles a day?
You married well — a judge, you say?

And me? Oh, nothing, Same old me:
Steadfast. Decent. Kind. Reliable.
No great feats. No PhD.
My full report: Well, I'm still viable.



Class of 1927

by Juanita Stott

Nine of our approximately 325 members attended our 60th reunion in the Alumni House on Friday night, May 8. The latest list shows 203 living and addresses known, 21 whose addresses are unknown, and 98 deceased.

After a delicious dinner, Susan Borden, class president, led us in the reading of the graphology items about us in our 1927 annual and discussed the truths and errors that had been recorded.

We were to contribute \$150 from our treasury to the Nancy Lee Kiser Scholarship Fund. Nancy Lee was the daughter of Louise Phillips Kiser, one of our class members who was present. Nancy Lee was killed in an automobile accident right after her graduation from UNCG.

Five more class members joined us Saturday morning for the Annual Alumni Association Meeting in Aycock Auditorium. (The auditorium, interestingly, was used the first time for our commencement in 1927.) We wore white ribbons with red numerals "1927" across our chests. The Association presented each of us a beautiful white tile plaque with the University seal in gold on it. After our class picture was made, we sat together at the luncheon in Cone Ballroom in Elliott Center. Louise Kiser's daughter took pictures, too, and sent each of us a very good print the next week.

Those who were present Friday night included: Susan Borden, Lilian Pearson Brinton, Chrissie Shull Elmore, Zada Wright Fair, Theresa "Sis" McDuffie Keith, Louise Phillips Kiser, Mabel Young Moser, Helen Rowell Ragan, and Juanita Stott. The following joined us for the Saturday activities: Helen Mendenhall Blankenship, Murle Harvey Nelson, Annie Cline Barnhardt Payne, Matilda Ives Smith, and Lyda Preddy Sowers.



Class of 1927. First row (left to right): Louise Phillips Kiser, Matilda Ives Smith, Annie Cline Barnhardt Payne, Lilian Pearson Brinton, Juanita Stott, Helen Rowell Ragan. Second row: Mabel Young Moser, Chrissie Shull Elmore, Helen Mendenhall Blankenship, Lyda Preddy Sowers, Theresa McDuffie Keith. Third row: Murle Harvey Nelson, Susan Borden, Zada Wright Fair.

NewsNotes

Helen Mendenhall Blankenship lives in High Point and came to reunion after a trip to Callaway Gardens, GA. Susan Borden lives in Goldsboro. Lilian Pearson Brinton hangs her hat in Chapel Hill. Chrissie Shull Elmore is a librarian in Safety Harbor, FL. Zada Wright Fair keeps busy with gardening and stained glass art; she lives in Gastonia and will be taking a Danube Adventure Cruise through seven countries. Theresa "Sis" McDuffie Keith lives in Wilmington where she is director of the Moores Creek Battleground Association and editorial editor of *UDC Magazine*. Louise Phillips Kiser enjoys homemaking; she lives in Statesville. Mabel Young Moser is now an "international"

grandmother; her son has adopted two Korean children. Murle Harvey Nelson lives in Grifton, and Annie Cline Barnhardt Payne lives in North Wilkesboro. Helen Rowell Ragan lives in New Bern, and Matilda Ives Smith resides in Durham. Lyda Preddy Sowers has two great-grandsons; she lives in High Point. And you can find Juanita Stott at her home in Durham. ■

Class of 1932

by Margaret Freeland Taylor

At our 50th reunion in 1982 we vowed we'd come back for our 55th. And come back we did — twenty-five of us with cameras, walkers, wigs, canes, and the same enthusiasm and loyalty we've always had.

Friday afternoon the kitchen of the Alumni House began to fill with early arrivals preparing those delicious sundaes and checking the "Who's Here?" board to see who had arrived. The parlor was buzzing as we stayed on for the champagne party. (Can you believe it?) Amid screams, yells, and hugs we stayed on for the buffet supper for all classes.

The class meeting Friday night after supper was full of surprises. Avery "Pansy" McConnell Hood, our everlasting president, presided at our informal meeting. Space

prevents reporting all of the news, but it was very interesting. Of the twenty-five, two had new husbands. Vellie Suggs Capps and Janie Earl Brame Roberson had recently married and appeared to be very happy. The majority of us had taught, and were now traveling, involved in church and volunteer work, taking courses, and "had lovely grandchildren." It was reported that Polly Truslow Lauder recently danced the "Charleston" at her 50th wedding anniversary — shades of dear old Kirkland now gone in the interest of progress! Edna Henley Man came all the way from Michigan, and Katherine Turner Cornelius and Mary Henri Robinson Peterson came from Florida. Mary Henri, who planned to participate in the first senior Olympics in St. Louis, brought her

husband for company for Harriette Carter Sandidge's husband.

Last reunion, at our 50th, we had made such a mess singing "Lavender and White, Dear" we decided to practice this year after our class meeting. Jean Lane Fonville, the composer, had copies for us, and we felt secure enough to be able to sing Saturday as we marched down the aisle at Aycock for the Alumni Meeting. Come Saturday morning, bedecked with our '32 banners, we marched in singing with gusto.

The meeting over, we went to Elliott Center for our reunion luncheon and more chatting.

Then it was over for most of us, but we had come back and were glad as we went back to the motel or dorm with fond memories, vowing we would return for our 60th and again sing, "We raise our voices..."

A great big thank you to the staff at the Alumni House for all their work to make it a memory we'll never forget.

NewsNotes

Vellie Suggs Capps lives in Southport; she has a grandson, Eugene, and a granddaughter, Eleanor. Eugenia Cloninger lives in Shelby. Iris Nelson Cooke is busy with church and library volunteer work in Williamston. Katherine Turner Cornelius lives in Largo, FL. Dorothy Joyner Dail lives in Mt. Olive. Music is a big part of her life and she accompanies many groups. She enjoys traveling, socializing, church work, and just relaxing.

Elizabeth H. Davidson lives in Huntersville. After reunion she left on a trip to Arizona, Utah, Texas, and New Mexico. Jean Lane Fonville lives in Greensboro and is a member of the Guilford County Bicentennial Committee. Pansy McConnell Hood lives in Mat-



Class of 1932. First row (left to right): Elva Baker Thornton, Iris Nelson Cooke, Eva Lois Smith, Mary Henri Robinson Peterson, Evelyn Parks, Rose Goodwin McAllister. Second row: Jean Lane Fonville, Helen Payne Perry, Elizabeth Davidson, Avery McConnell Hood, Janie Brame Tunnell. Third row: Polly Truslow Lauder, Emeve Paul Singletary, Harriette Carter Sandidge, Edna Henley Man. Fourth row: Margaret Freeland Taylor, Penny Smith Coffin, Eugenia Cloninger, Katherine Turner Cornelius. Fifth row: Leisel Womble, Vellie Suggs Capps, Edna Livingston Kinlaw. Sixth row: Mary Sterling Swain, Dorothy Joyner Dail, Marguerite Taylor.

thews; she reported that Adda Anderson lives in Miami, FL. Polly Truslow Lauder and her husband, George, celebrated their fiftieth wedding anniversary in 1986. They attended the '87 running of the Kentucky Derby and the Governor's Breakfast at Frankfort, KY. They live in Ruffin.

Edna Livingston Kinlaw audits one college course at a time at St. Andrews Presbyterian College and attends Elderhostel. She stays active by walking, gardening, and participating in a dance exercise class twice a week. She is

also a volunteer with the Red Cross Bloodmobile. She lives in Laurinburg. Edna Henley Man lives in Coldwater, MI. Rose Goodwin McAllister has been a volunteer tour guide for thirteen years at the NC Botanical Gardens. She lives in Chapel Hill. Helen Payne Perry lives in Shelby. Music is still #1 in Iris Stith Reed's life. She has been accompanist for the children's chorus at her church for thirty-seven years. She also plays in the Wachovia Little Symphony. She lives in Winston-Salem. Mary Henri Robinson Peterson won two

gold medals in cycling and two silver medals in swimming at the Golden Age Games in Sanford, FL. In June she was to have competed in the First Senior Olympics in St. Louis, MO. She lives in Orange City, FL.

Mary Sterling Swain of Walkertown is busy with "grandmother" and volunteer work. You'll find Margaret Freeland Taylor in Greensboro and Elva Baker Thornton in Lynchburg, VA. Janie Earle Brame Roberson became Mrs. John N. Tunnell in November 1986. She and John live in Hickory.

Class of 1937

by Grace Harriman Morrison

A stunning group of forty-five well preserved graduates of the Class of 1937 met for our fiftieth reunion. Dr. Key L. Barkley joined us. He looked marvelous and was a tremendous addition to the festivities. We eagerly swapped stories of our lives, children, grandchildren, professions, and experiences. By unanimous acclaim, Marie Roberts was voted "to chair the Class of 1937" and to lead us at all further reunions.

As predicted by Betty Winspear in our class prophecy, we all felt our college education had been very worthwhile (although there were one or two who regretted resisting temptation!).

Of those attending the reunion, we have produced eighty-eight children and, with outside help, 131 grandchildren — this figure can change momentarily — and three great grandchildren — another changeable figure. How true it is that "When you educate a man, you educate a person, but when you educate a woman you educate a family."

We all look forward eagerly to our next reunion (our fifty-fifth) and hope that ALL the '37's will attend. Those absent this year don't realize how Barbara Parrish and the Alumni Association went

out of their way to make everything perfect and what a great time we all had. ■



Class of 1937. First row (left to right): Grace Carmichael Watson, Aileen Pendleton Ray, Evelyn Johnson Overton. **Second row:** Helen King Platt, Susan Hamlin Jamme, DeWilla Ward Goodrich, Julia Stewart Dixon, Eleanore Stifler Haviland, Ruth Gorham Davis, Wilma Hardison Wynns, Marie Roberts. **Third row:** Rachel Moser Cobb, Isabelle Moseley Fletcher, Mattie Oliver Davenport, Alleine Grimes Echerd, Phyllis Parker Olsen, Mabel Livingston Waynick. **Fourth row:** Mary Neal Saunders Kelly, Grace Reynolds Hazelton, Elizabeth Copeland Bullta, Martha McRae Alsop. **Fifth row:** Eloise Efland Watson, Grace Harriman Morrison, Anne Haynes Guy, Lynne Harrell, Marie Moore Mauney, Ruth Dennis Gregory. **Sixth row:** Helen Bonner Eshelman, Lillian Pugh Grant. **Seventh row:** Dorothy Smith Boone, Evelyn Tart Struthers, Katharine Crouch Sledge, Laura Reed Joost. **Eighth row:** Wilma Towne Curtis, Wilfred Schlosser Senger, Doris Cockerham Gehring, Mataline Collette, Merle Leavitt Riggs.

Class of 1942

by Lois E. Frazier

Thirty enthusiastic members of the Class of 1942, returning for our forty-fifth class reunion, registered at the Alumni House, quickly checked the "Who's Here?" board to find names of other classmates, and succumbed to tempting ice cream sundaes. McIver Lounge in Elliott University Center was our headquarters for formal and informal meetings and a buffet dinner on Friday.

Lively conversations started immediately; some conversations seemed to be continuations of those started when we last met. Topics included memories of college, retirement activities, proposed retirement plans, hobbies, children and grandchildren, lack of time, volunteerism, and travel. This happy group of alumni have found interesting and challenging activities.

A dormitory setting provided a brief return to old roles: gathering in a dorm room for an old-fashioned "jam session," exchanging signs for "Men's" and "Women's" bathrooms, and leaving cars in "no parking" zones.

Sue Murchison Hayworth, our charming and efficient president, conducted a brief business session and shared information we needed for weekend activities. Sue has retired from teaching in Rocky Mount. She is active with travel and volunteer activities at the local hospital and church.

We were comfortably housed in the renovated North Spencer Hall. Although the doors between North and South Spencer have been relocated and rooms have been renumbered, Jeanne Armstrong Milbrath and Edythe Rutherford Lambert discovered that they were assigned to rooms where they had lived as freshmen. Edythe is president of Clemson (SC) Council on Human Relations and is completing her term as president



Class of 1942. First row (left to right): Flayree Hill Thompson, Edythe Rutherford Lambert, Mary Lib Goforth-Parker, Sara E. Anderson, Elizabeth McNeill Pickard, Frances Newsom Miller. **Second row:** Lou Hardy Frye, Lois E. Frazier, Marjorie Sullivan Wagoner, Jaleen Sigmon Made, Anne Pearce Weaver, Jean Berbert Parcel, Margaret Little Boxman. **Third row:** Jeanne Armstrong Milbrath, Ann Elliot Dowdy, Eloise Taylor Jackson, Blanche Woolard Haggard, Elizabeth Neel Lowe, Athelene Clapp Brantley, Mary Eppes Turner. **Fourth row:** Maude Middleton, Nancy Ferguson Barker, Anne Parker Stevens, Judy Barrett, Sue Murchison Hayworth.

of Clemson Branch of American Association of University Women. Jeanne, a piano teacher in Elizabeth City, spends summers at Nags Head and travels with her husband.

This was a first reunion for Jean Berbert Parcel, Trudie Thompson Kastner, and Anne Bickett Parker Stevens. Jean, who lives in Lakeland, FL, recently entertained Marvelle Weaver Jones and Frances Newsom Miller. Jean has a daughter teaching at Ohio State University, and a son in Pennsylvania. Trudie, after living in Michigan many years, now lives in Winston-Salem. Annie Bickett, an architect, lives at Surf City.

Coming from Raleigh were Judy Barrett, Lois Frazier, Eloise Taylor Jackson, Frances Newsom Miller, and Mary Lib Goforth Parker. Judy, the world traveler,

went to Australia and New Zealand last year. She took us on a guided tour of the campus. Lois is director of Meredith College's MBA Program. She received the 1987 Presidential Award at Meredith for outstanding service. Eloise is still working at the NC Museum of History as librarian in the staff research library. Her three daughters and three grandsons also live in Raleigh. She gets lots of babysitting jobs. Frances retired recently as director of the NC Nurses Association. She serves on the board of directors of the American Journal of Nursing Company. Mary Lib, a former teacher, works in her husband's business.

The largest group of classmates at the reunion live in Greensboro: Margaret Little Boxman, Isabel Edmunds Gillespie, Maude Middleton, Elizabeth McNeill

Pickard, Doris Robbins Preyer, Laura Brown Quinn, and Mary "Eppie" Eppes Turner. Margaret, a widow since 1983, participates in many activities in Greensboro. She is working part-time at the Pre-School Learning Center. She has one grandchild. Isabel enjoys work as a homebound teacher for Greensboro City Schools. Maude enjoys hobbies now that she's retired from the Agricultural Extension Service and her consultant work. Elizabeth visits her grandchildren and entertains friends. Doris travels to a number of places, including Oregon, to see grandchildren. Laura, now a widow, retired last December from Social Services in Forsyth County. Eppie works as a full-time volunteer in the Beyond War Movement.

Sara E. Anderson, former Dean of the School of Business at Marshall University (WV), lives in Eden with her ninety-three-year-

old father.

Blanche Woolard Haggard, a real estate broker in Asheville, works in a book store.

Lula Hinton Hoskins stays busy with numerous activities in High Point.

Nancy Ferguson Barker came from Bloomfield Hills, MI, for the reunion and a visit to her family. We all reviewed the 1942 *Pine Needles*, for which she was editor.

Ann Elliot Dowdy calls Elizabeth City home, but she spends January in California with her daughter and summers in Maggie Valley, often attending interesting Elderhostels.

Flayree Hill Thompson, a former teacher at Lexington High School, retired to Union Mills.

Anne Pearce Weaver retired after twenty-three years with the YWCA in Winston-Salem. She volunteers at Senior Games, Shepherds Center, and Beyond War

Movement. She enjoys sewing, organic gardening, traveling, and elderhosteling.

Lou Hardy Frye served twenty-four years on Moore County Board of Education and is now a board member for Sandhills Community College.

Ialeen Sigmon Mode travels and does china painting.

Marjorie Sullivan Wagoner and her husband have lived in the same house for thirty-nine years.

Elizabeth Neel Lowe, who works in her husband's business in North Wilkesboro, enjoys traveling.

Athelene Clapp Brantley, of the 1942 Commercial Class, lives in Siler City.

We look forward to our next reunion — the Fiftieth — for which Eppie Turner and Isabel Gillespie are co-chairmen. We hope all members of the class will make a special effort to attend. ■

Class of 1947

by Alice Farmer Davis

Members of the Class of 1947 came from California, Texas, New Hampshire, and points in between. Seventy members "signed in" on the registration sheet in the Alumni House on May 8 and 9.

The fun started Friday with a social and supper in the class headquarters in the Faculty Center. Conversations were quite lively — wishing for those who weren't present, recalling certain professors and their advice, Miss Cunningham's remembering all the good times in Jamison, etc. A few even brought their class jackets, which were still in good shape.

Saturday's crowd increased in number. Everybody attended the annual meeting of the Alumni Association in Aycock. The '47 group was the largest and sang the class song the best — and loudest!

After the meeting, class pictures were taken. Then it was time for the reunion brunch buffet.

After that, Bootsie Webb Smith added her extra touch in presiding over the class meeting. The class discussed the fiftieth reunion gift to the University. Contributions were collected for this purpose and plans made for more in the future.

The "Greensboro crew" was responsible for the highlight of the weekend. A cocktail buffet was held at Eleanor Dickey Green's for members and husbands on Saturday night — and was it fun! Our thanks go to Eleanor, Mutt Moring Lauten, Rachel Johnson Phipps, Mary Irvin Glass, Margaret Daniel Wilkerson Thurston, and Dee Covington.

This was an enthusiastic crowd that had a wonderful time. For those who didn't make it, we wish that you had.

NewsNotes

Dorothy Pugh Benton retired last November from being an elementary school librarian in the Wake County school system. She is the grandmother of two, Brittany and Matthew. Mary Ellen Hogdin Bobb plans to retire from the Texas Rehabilitation Commission next year and return "home" to Africa as a mission volunteer. Margaret Reynolds Dick came to reunion from Rutland, VT.

Moving from Elkin to the Winston-Salem area was the highlight of 1986 for Lucy Wolfe Eaton. She is a piano teacher and organist at Pfafftown Christian Church. Anne Snyder Foltz is the mother of four (two UNCG alumni) and grandmother of two.

On her way to reunion, Virginia McKinnon Mann of Stanford, CA, visited old Carolinian buddies, Mary Wheeler Shengold '45 in NYC, then Mildred Rodgers Cray

'46 and Lucy Rodgers Watkins '47 in Washington, DC. "Gin," the mother of five, recently had her short story, "The Plum Tree," published in the *Palo Alto Weekly*.

Marie Moore Mauney visited her daughter and new grandson in The Netherlands last year. She and her husband, Sam, also traveled through Europe. Mary Jane Fox Ould is thrilled about the birth of her granddaughter, Katie. Still working after twenty-six years, Ellen Fisher Register is the mother of three, with a first grandchild due in October. ■

Class of 1952

by Jane Kirkman Smith

Hazel Dale Shores can't say whether it was in '74 or '75 that she became aware that her WCUNC class ring was missing. She had traveled about a lot and could have left it anywhere over several states. But about three or four months ago — some thirteen years later — she received a call from a man in Chapel Hill she didn't know. Her ring had been found in Valdosta,

GA, and this person had known enough and cared enough to track her down through the assistance of the Alumni Association and other knowledgeable sources. (She had been the only member of the Class of 1952 with the initials HED.) Imagine that! And she got it back through the mail in plenty of time to wear it and share this story with the thirty-five or so other re-unioning classmates on alumni weekend.

Hazel reports, in addition, that she has given up teaching after all these years for selling real estate in Hickory, happily near four of her grandchildren.

Pat Anderson Sholar lives in Lenoir and is an agent for Integon Life Insurance Corporation of Winston-Salem. Her three children have produced three wonderful granddaughters.

Peggy Belton Goodman has happily joined the ranks of the "non-employed," she writes, after working in the trophy and awards business for twelve years.

"Mothering days are over and grandmothering is the most fun of all," reports Beth Bracken Coleman, who still calls Charlotte home. As her husband begins to retire, they are enjoying more and more travel around the globe with China on the agenda for this summer. Beth says that this is the best time in life of all.

Ann Griffin Cate enjoys collecting antique dolls in her time off as a high school media specialist in Asheboro.

And celebrating their thirty-fifth wedding anniversary in Sparta, NJ, with her husband, Paul, was Mary Rose Compton Decker. Their three children and two daughters-in-law celebrated with them. Mary Rose has taught special education for twenty years after getting her master's degree from Jersey City State College.

After thirty years in the



Class of 1947. First row (left to right): Rachel Johnson Phipps, Bootsie Webb Smith, Alice Farmer Davis, Carol Walker Courts, Mary Irvin Glass, Dacia Lewis King, Rachel Stacy Smothers, Kathryn Cobb Preyer, Betty Sue Beaman Bobo, Mary Jane Lucas Miles, Dee Covington, Miss Lillian Cunningham. **Second row:** Cynthia Cox Moore, Virginia Cowan Connell, Anne Snyder Foltz, Kaytee Kinlaw Bishop, Libby Walters Lingle, Margaret Daniel Wilkerson Thurston, Clara Bond Bell, Rosalyn Nicolas MacDonald, Nancy Sechrest, Thelma "Ted" Davis Hewett, Frances Mann Hines, Anne Julian Cress. **Third row:** Fran Jordan Wagner, Dot Hubbard Styron, "Hennie" Hinshaw Davis, Marie Moore Mauney, Mary Elizabeth "Sis" VanDyke, Nancy Phifer Upshate, Jane Harrell Ganser, Priddy Alexander Harrell, Betty Lou Huffines Miller, Mary Reavis Lounsbury, Arta Hiatt Lyon. **Fourth row:** Virginia McKinnon Mann, Gladys Storey Martz, Mary Jane Fox Ould, Judy Parham Powell, Marjorie "Jo" Jones Greene, Lucy Wolfe Eaton, Hilma Thomas Watkins, Blair Myrick James, Betsy Applewhite Pearsall, Martha Dell Purvis Hudson. **Fifth row:** Mary Ellen Hodgins Bobb, Helen Daughtry Duke, Lois Russell Huffman, Kathryn M. Ray, Jean Keiger Gregg, Ann Bannerman Osborne, Elizabeth Saville Fauber, Nenie Henry Midyette, Helen "Moe" Price Hooper. **Sixth row:** Martha Ivey Tiller, Martha Moring Laneton, Julia Alexander Kaufmann, Betty Wallace Hacker, Betty Leonard Thacker, Terry Galligan Wood, Hope Willard Davis. **Seventh row:** Margaret Reynolds Dick, Patsy Padgett Stitwell, Madeline Parker Heine, Kathryn Ferguson Bosworth, Jean Rhodes Ayers, Jessie Wooten Crone, Mib May Fulp, Nell Scaim Sechrist.

In Memoriam. Anne Julian Cress died on May 26th following the Reunion.



Class of 1952. First row (left to right): Dr. Eugenia Hunter, Peggy Belton Goodman, Millie Newett Hogboom, Rebecca Lamy, Ginny VanVye Kinney, Barbara Harris Richmond, Nancy Smith Hooke. **Second row:** Jane Kirkman Smith, Helen Day Haynes, Gloria Monk Smith, Ellenor Eubanks Shepherd, June Rainey Honeycutt, Doris Huffines Bernhardt. **Third row:** Babs Jordan Deatherage, Mary Rose Compton Decker, Mickey Phillips Worrell, Emily Micol Hargrove, Pat Anderson Sholar. **Fourth row:** Margaret Petrea Snow, Kathryn Kirschner Bentz, Beth Bracken Coleman, Bobbie Fisher Nantz, Pat Wagoner Ralls. **Fifth row:** Polly White Dodson, E. Kate Moore Cox, Joyce Howe Wagner, Jane Sarsfield Shoaf, Bettie Dixon Powell, Nancy Moore Cates. **Sixth row:** Nan Gibson Overman, Hazel Dale Shores, Hilda Marston Langley, Barbara Jobe Michos, Ann Griffin Cate, Betty Jo Petrea Kornowski, Carolyn Neece Dawson.

"chicken" business, Helen Day Haynes and her husband have now shifted into "hogs," giggles Helen. She still directs the church choir, but has retired from teaching piano in favor of the farm work.

Bettie Alice Dixon Powell of Waynesboro, VA, has been a medical technologist in the small community hospital there for twenty-four years now. Two of her three daughters have given her a couple of grandchildren.

Rumor has it that the Bernard Shepherd shop in Greensboro should really be called the "Ellenor Shepherd Shoppe" because Ellenor Eubanks Shepherd does everything there that needs doing. She reports that her oldest son, Cliff Flynn, is getting his PhD in child development and family relations at UNCG, and second son, John, is in the department of interior design. Ellenor's youngest, Wes, is a

junior in high school and hasn't announced if he will continue the family UNCG tradition. We think that he was the youngest child identified by the reunioneers, which promises to keep Ellenor in PTA another year at least.

Mary R. "Bobbi" Fisher Nantz and her husband are now busy in a CPA firm after he retired from thirty years of civil service. They have two daughters, two sons, and a gorgeous granddaughter, eighteen months old. Bobbi lives near Norfolk airport and the botanical gardens and loves to have company.

Nannie Gibson Overman was the new recipient of the Teacher of the Year Award for secondary schools in High Point for 1986-87. This award was conferred the day before our get-together. We're proud of you, Nannie!

Barbara Anne Harris Richmond whetted our appetites for a visit to her Spruce Pine bed and breakfast known as The Richmond Inn. She and her husband, Paul, are thoroughly enjoying this hard-working retirement and are especially welcoming class members on vacation or passing through.

Joyce Howe Wagner is now back into teaching in Connecticut after many years of diverse occupations such as government work in Germany, association with her husband's advertising agency, and raising their two sons.

Doris Huffines Bernhardt and Emily Micol Hargrove, who along with Ellenor Eubanks Shepherd, did the brunt of the work for the '52 reunion weekend, did not acknowledge news of themselves in the report forms, but we are grateful to them for all the leg work which went into making our get-together so pleasant. Doris talked about the satisfaction of getting one's children launched and the house "quiet" again and the pleasure of travel, especially her People to People trip to Russia and China with her husband, Rip, and his professional groups.

Barbara Jobe Michos still loves her job as media coordinator for the Department of Public Instruction in Raleigh and, incredibly, still lives in the house in which she grew up. She enjoys remodeling and gardening and her daughter, who is soon to be twenty-nine.

Babs Jordan Deatherage and her husband, David, are still enjoying their Greensboro lives and their son, David, twenty, and daughter, Jenna, eighteen.

In real life, Jane Kirkman Smith writes poetry and enjoys being a grandmother, but in "reality" she is testing specialist at Guilford Technical Community College where she has been since 1966. She reports that her son, Mark David Smith of the Class of 1981 at UNCG, was the third generation in her family to graduate from our alma mater, the first being Kate Hunt Kirkman of the Class of 1918,

who died in 1981.

Kathryn (Doodle) Kirschner Bentz must be the busiest volunteer of York, PA, with her work for the Historical Society, Symphony Association, College Auxiliary, and Debutante Ball. She reports no grandchildren yet, but hoping!

Rebecca Lamy has retired after more than thirty years in the Department of Defense doing such things as acquisition and industrial management of major weapons systems (aircraft, tactical and strategic missiles, etc.). She is now settling into her new home and working on a designer show house in Jacksonville, NC. Imagine that!

Hilda Marston Langley of Frederick, MD, reports two wonderful grandchildren and another daughter planning to marry this fall.

E. Kate Moore Cox still keeps her private pilot's license in use commuting between her residence in Myrtle Beach, where her veterinarian husband is, and her job as a medical technologist at Duke Medical Center. She is active in the USC-Coastal Carolina Drama Association, although it's hard to know how she has time for it.

Nancy Moore Cates attended the '52 reunion with her husband, Wayne, at Carolina the same weekend as ours, which was a good trick. She still has her own secretarial service in metropolitan Washington, DC.

Carolyn Neece Dawson has taken up lepidoptery! It isn't a disease, but does cause her to run around with a net and chase butterflies. (She demonstrated for us!) She is in her thirty-third year of teaching music in Elizabeth City.

Millie Newitt Hogboom of Shavertown, PA, enjoys working on genealogy projects with her stockbroker husband, Richard. She reports two sons, one in Denver and one in New York.

Taking the prize for traveling the longest distance to the reunion was Betty Jo Petrea Kornowski of Thousand Oaks, CA. She is senior clinical dietitian at Ventura County



Dr. Eugenia Hunter (center) has never missed a reunion of the Class of 1952.

Medical Center and urges all classmates to come back to these great reunions as she has for the 25th, 30th, and now the 35th.

Still in nutrition also is Margaret Petrea Snow, who is professor of nutrition at Salem College in Winston-Salem. She's been there since 1955. Her husband, Robert H. Snow, died in 1986. We extend our sympathy to you, Margaret, and to your two sons.

Mildred (Mickey) Phillips Worrell, retired from teaching, has begun work with H&R Block and is also doing testing for Central Piedmont Community College in Charlotte. She still enjoys church work and singing in the choir.

June Rainey Honeycutt says she and her husband can't even envision retirement with her youngest daughter starting college this fall. She's looking forward to our 40th.

Jane Sarsfield Shoaf got her PhD from Chapel Hill in education. She still happily teaches English in Raleigh but is looking forward to retirement in Edenton, where she invites us all to visit.

"We're back where we belong," says Nancy Page Smith Hooke, who has moved with her husband, Bill, to Chapel Hill from Princeton, NJ, because Bill now is in a physics management position at Duke. We have an invitation to visit her, too!

Virginia (Ginnie) Van Dyke Kinney invites all comers as well to her new vacation home in Taze-

well, VA, or else to her regular home in Bradenton, FL. How are we going to make a choice like that?

Patsy Anne Wagoner Ralls reports all three children grown and "settled," she hopes. Her husband works with Guilford College. Pat still teaches kindergarten in Greensboro. She recommends these reunions.

After serving for two terms as teacher in Papua, New Guinea, while her husband, Roger, was pilot with the Wycliffe Bible Translators, Polly White Dodson has been home in Greensboro for a few years getting their four children through college. They plan to return to New Guinea in a few years. One daughter and the three grandchildren still live there. This sounds exciting, Polly. Keep us posted.

How lucky we were to have Dr. Eugenia Hunter with us again as she has been for every one of our reunions. She hasn't changed a speck since '52, but plans to move to a retirement home in Charlotte in August just in case she ever decides to let up on any of her activities. She has nephews nearby which will be nice for all. We wish you the best, Dr. Hunter, but count on seeing you here at our fortieth. I'm sure Gloria Monk Smith (who didn't fill in a report form but from all appearances seemed wonderful) will be glad to "fetch" you here from there. Our love goes with you, wherever you are. ■

Class of 1957

by Sharon Lupton McColl



Class of 1957. First row (left to right): Millie Sutton Hylton, Karen Bryant Pooler, Peggy Welch Lambeth, Ann Burke Braxton, Anne C. Thomas, Martha Smith Ferrell, Barbara Alley Simon, Glenda Brady, Mary Henrie Arthur French, Sadye Dunn Doxie, Fay McLellan Sloan, Ben Nita Black McAdam. **Second row:** Loretta Dillehay Garner, Gwen Harrington Bland, Dot McConnell Holland, Anne Deviney Williams, Sharon Lupton McColl, Sandra Davis Sloop, Neill McLeod, Beverly Nance Hough, Shirley Stilwell Fuller, Mary Wilkinson Corvington. **Third row:** Caroline Anderson Molter, Elizabeth Martin Shaw, Sadie M. Taylor, Kay Spears Alley, Jo Couch Walker, Jewell Williams Collier, Joan Moser. **Fourth row:** Annah Buff Prago, Mary Sue Rankin Lane, Sarah Boyles Kileif, Marjory Cooper Unrath, Helen Trader Anderson, Nancy Wilkerson Jones, Mary Anne Bass Upchurch, Carolyn Strong Fanjou, Sylvia Crocker Weeks. **Fifth row:** Mary Lawrence Maldari, Jean Yelton Wertz, Mary McCracken Gray, Peggy Sanders Wright, Mattie Danford Mason, Mary Hargrove Craven, Barton Edwards Bruce, Rachel Pharr White, Donna Snyder Duke.

We're definitely "not the way we were." Yes, we went to learn and we left to serve (class motto, more or less).

From the forty-five responses to the "What's New With You" forms, we can deduce the class is prolific. Annah Buff Prago, Carolyn Strong Fanjou, and Rachel Pharr White all had five children each. There were many more boys reported than girls, and there were two sets of twins. Some said it was the lettuce. Nancy Wilkerson Jones, Mary Hargrove Craven, Martha Smith Ferrell, Sharon Lupton McColl, and Marjory Cooper Unrath all have grandchildren.

Chris Velonis Miller missed the reunion because she was attending the baptism of her first grandchild.

Volunteerism abounds. Donna Snyder Duke works in Girl Scouts and the League of Women Voters. Fay McLellan Sloan is president of her Presbyterian Church Women, and is involved in a garden club, DAR, and the hospital auxiliary. She also works part-time with her husband's accounting firm and washerette business. They travel in their camper when time permits.

Helen Trader Anderson, who was one of our best volunteers at WC, is begging off a bit now and

treats herself to downhill skiing. Helen works on research grants.

Peggy Sanders Wright is a tour guide for Historic Edenton. Mary Hargrove Craven is president-elect of the Greensboro Symphony Orchestra Guild, and active in Methodist Church Women, Civic Ballet Theatre, and Friends of the Carolina Theater.

Annah Buff Prago tries to avoid a serious commitment to a career by staying involved in a variety of things. The most exciting of which is her church's building team which went to Haiti last March.

Loretta Dillehay Garner puts VOLUNTEER in all caps. She is involved with an Art & Science Club and hospital work. Mary Ann Bass Upchurch is also involved in a variety of community affairs.

Many of us have done a teaching thing. Beverly Nance Hough, Mary Sue Rankin Lane, Anne Thomas, Shirley Stilwell Fuller, Jewell Williams Collier, Mattie Danford Mason, and Kay Spears Alley are among those dedicated hard workers still in the field.

A different career is occupying Neill McLeod's time. She's assistant to the executive vice president of the NC State Department of Community Colleges. Neill has had a distinguished career in education.

Sylvia Crocker Weeks is a realtor with Coldwell Banker in Charleston. Anne Deviney Williams manages a book store in Miami.

Barton Edwards Bruce works for State Farm Insurance. Jo Couch Walker is manager of marketing services for Krispy Kreme Doughnut Corporation in Winston-Salem.

Donna Snyder Duke coordinates for Elderhostel at Appalachian State University.

Nancy Burke is research and development data manager for



We needed a little practice on our class song before we rang the rafters in Aycock.

Ciba-Geigy. Caroline Anderson Molter is executive director of Eldercare, a placement service of nursing personnel in Delaware. Sandra "Sandy" Davis Sloop is employed by the NC Department of Revenue. She's so good in statistical research for taxes that she's made a new avocation in genealogy.

Sadye Dunn Doxie is with the Consumer Product Safety Commission in Washington, DC. She describes herself as a bureaucrat.

Jean Yelton Wertz is a dietitian for a community hospital in Pennsylvania.

Glenda Brady Jamison is a physical therapist for retarded children. She loves her work but is also looking forward to retiring in eight years.

Mary Wilkinson Covington says retirement is looming for her husband and that means her, too, as their youngest leaves for college.

Several of our class left early to attend graduations at nearby colleges.

Mary Henrie Arthur French confessed to just surviving the past year with two daughters getting married and building a new home.

Ann Almond Fowler has entered a new marriage and a new jewelry business.

Ben Nita Black McAdam is

managing a special volunteer art program for women prison inmates. She lives in NJ.

Martha Smith Ferrell has had two daughters graduate from UNCG and a son-in-law as well!

Margaret Dukes is in Newport Beach and will retire from teaching soon.

Joan Moser attended reunion weekend with her mother, Class of 1927. Joan plays in a fiddlers' band that has won state honors.

Barbara Alley Simon took the prize for the "First Lady of Ski Fashion." She produces and narrates shows for television, touring fifteen cities each fall. Look for her somewhere between Las Vegas and New York City. Wearing ski clothes and appearing so often on television has made Barbara stay in great shape.

Marjory Cooper Unrath is our first mayor. Watch out Sugar Mountain — her honor means business! Marjory got her training from being a principal at Avery County High School. She can handle anything after living in "them thar hills."

Sarah Boyles Khleif is headed to Portugal, Spain, and Morocco in July. Others had travel plans, but the weekend was too hectic and exciting to catch all the news.

Jerrie Davis and Mary Frances

McCracken Gray gave us a treat of "the way we were" through slides and movies. It was fun enough to keep us up in Cotten until 2 a.m. Great show!

Our sympathy went out to Rachel Pharr White whose husband was recently killed in an automobile accident. Rachel is still a competitive swimmer.

Many '57 blue jackets appeared at reunion. Miss "C" visited our class meeting and recalled that our junior show was the best ever! We sang a few songs from that one and rang the rafters of Aycock with "We're the Class of Blue and White."

Sorry if I missed any of you. I guess there were fifty or more of us. Maybe I'll get the prize for traveling the farthest from San Diego where I went to teach school. I've taught a lot to four sons and am now the development director for two facilities for senior citizens. I'll be traveling to South America this summer to see one of my sons, and then on to Guam and the Pacific to see another son in October. I capped off reunion by spending Mother's Day with another son in Annapolis. I really enjoyed my first reunion with everyone. For those of you who missed it, start planning now for the next one in 1992! ■

Class of 1962

by Sarah Ebert Brent

Of all the classmates who gathered for the twenty-fifth reunion of the Class of 1962, Jean Greller Noland traveled the farthest, coming from Seattle, WA.

Joan Speer Kerrigone and Terry Tracy will be remembered for having contacted many of their friends who returned to campus for their first reunion since 1962.

Linda Funderburk Shanahan agreed to oversee the Saturday picture-taking session. Thanks, Linda.

Sarah Moore Shoffner, a Greensboro resident and member of the UNCG faculty, was appointed reunion chairman for 1992.

We found out that Gay Todd's daughter, Shannon Buie, is a rising senior at UNCG. Gay is the administrative manager of a gift shop and printing business.

After the Friday night buffet, we met to reacquaint ourselves. Wow! The goals we have accomplished! And we're not through, either!

Remembering the way things were, reconnecting friendships, and examining the school in the 1980s are all part of reunioneing. Let's do it again in 1992. ■



Class of 1962. *First row (left to right):* Peggy Smith Grigg, Stephanie Kroboth Alder, Gay Todd, Mary Murphy Berkelhammer, Joan Speer Kerrigone, Ceil Boehret Price, R. Carolyn Johnson. *Second row:* Martha Carroll, Judith C. Beale, Carole Smither Greene, (Kermit) Ann Ratledge Hamrick, Susan Collins Garner, Jane Davenport Brown, Cindy Shirley Shock, Jane "Billie" Greller Noland, Judith Wilkie Fowler. *Third row:* Karen Ent Thompson, Peggy Sink Fitzpatrick, Sarah Cooke Magann, Bette Askew Fulghum, Terry Tracy, Mina Philipps DuPree, Jo Gery Garrett, Alice Cole Tate, Reva Cook Groce, Bunny Overton Powers. *Fourth row:* Linda Funderburk Shanahan, Sandy Schifley, Sarah Jane Payne Absher, Sarah Moore Shoffner, Esther East Griffin, Carolyn King Hite, Millicent Browne. *Fifth row:* Shirley Scott Simpson, Louise McDonald. *Sixth row:* Linda Ely Price, Linda C. Wilson, Margaret Howell Cooper, Lovelace Blythe Pugh, Helen Shore Cordell.

Class of 1967

by Toni Honey Downey

The twentieth reunion of the class of 1967, though slim in attendance, was full of enthusiasm! Agnes Shipley Moore was there setting the stage for a warm reunion by acting as our official greeter. After signing in at the Alumni House and finding familiar faces, we met together for a snack supper and lots of remembering, laughing, and "catching up."

Barb Decker Bayon, with some extraordinary effort, called the group to order — we never were

known for being very orderly! We quickly dispensed with class business and began reminiscing, gossiping (just a little), and filling in the last twenty years. Without Ginger Grier Booker's donation of time to pre-reunion organizing, beautifying our meeting, and providing some special refreshments, Friday evening and the entire reunion would not have been as memorable. In appreciation of her efforts, the class has made a donation to the Alumni Association.

Two of our ranks brought their daughters as prospective students — Karla Sokol Peabody and Evelyn Brake Weems. We hope these young ladies will be attending reunions of their own in years to come. Toni Honey Downey's daughter, Ami, is a "definite" and will be a freshman in the fall of 1987.

Other important "notes" from Friday's get-together include: Michael Daniels' encouragement to other husbands to come, saying

"It's really not that bad." His wife, Glennie, has a craft shop in Statesville — look her up. Susan McDonald was in her usual rare form; and Betsy Bunting Kennedy has moved back to Robersonville and loves it. Karen Engard Stephens and Martha Johnson Schall were back together as "roommates." Gloria McCarter Hickson, Brenda Benton, Elaine Rogers Langley, Barbara Blalock Blalock and Sue Cox Strong added their memories and information about missing classmates as the meeting came to an end.

Back to North Spencer for a good gab session! The remodeling of the dorm rooms and "modern" bathrooms had us in awe and the *air conditioning* kept us cool. Oh, for the days of the clawfoot bathtubs!

Evelyn, Susan Mac, Alison, Barb, Betsy, Karla, and Toni all stayed up late and discussed children, husbands, and age, sharing memories and pictures.

What happened to ??? We took out the class list and decided that all '67 graduates living in Greensboro should have been with us! We are determined to have many more in '92. Susan McDonald has been elected a chief "finder of the lost '67ers" for our 25th. She will need lots of help. If you would be willing to write a few notes of encouragement for '92, please let the Alumni Office know.

With red ribbon in "daisy chain" fashion, we marched into Aycock Auditorium singing our class song and carrying our banner. Dee King was the song leader and it was quite a rousing rendition! Martha Carson Isgett had the audacity to remember all three verses of the University song in spite of eight kids and two million loads of wash!

Not everyone who attended the reunion is "captured" in our class picture. Some (like the Spirit of '67, Susan McDonald) were unable to stay for midday activities, and others missed the picture because it was on time — first such record in four reunions! Anita

VanderSchaaf Borak tried *not* to smile!

On to Elliott Hall for a delicious lunch. Barb Yoder still hasn't learned to spell *broccolle*, *brocolie*, *broccoolie* — oh, you know, those green trees! Many '67ers ended their reunion with this event and said their goodbyes with a promise to return in '92.

Others sharing this special occasion were Caroline Justice Dessouky, Jean Brinson Finch, Mary Alice Burroughs Foster, Betsy Collier Goss, Lyn Smith Harrison, Malinda Wolfe Kehoe, Ann Buie Loomis, Joanne Barnes Mann, Nancy Carter McIntyre, Andrea Swiss Miller, Carole Earnhardt Rosenbaum, Dottie Howard Rowland, Diane Hendricks Thompson, Clarissa Rolaine Vandenburg, and Mary Beth McDaniel White.

What brings us to this reunion time every five years are the fond memories and lasting friendships

formed in those years of emerging adulthood. Won't you join us in 1992?

NewsNotes

Barbara Decker Bayon has recently moved to Massachusetts from Pittsburgh. She plans to soak up the area's history. Listed in *Who's Who in America 1986*, Anita VanderSchaaf Borak has retired from a career in public administration and has recently moved to Phoenix, MD.

Toni Honey Downey is teaching a special education class at Martin Middle School in Raleigh. Mary Alice Burroughs Foster of Charlotte is with Metrolina Medical Peer Review Foundation, Inc.

Alison Hayward Mimms is an active volunteer in Tampa, FL, where she lives with husband, Tom, and daughters, Karen, 15, and Christina, 13. She is a director of the West Hillsborough Deanery,



Class of 1967. **First row** (left to right): Dee King, Libby Haile Heermans, Mary Beth McDaniel White, Maude Talley Caudle, Joanne Barnes Mann. **Second row:** Malinda Wolfe Kehoe, Mary Alice Burroughs Foster, Carole Earnhardt Rosenbaum, Betsy Bunting Kennedy, Susan Wagoner Isaac. **Third row:** Karen Engard Allen, Evelyn Brake Weems, Martha Johnson Schall, Barb Decker Bayon. **Fourth row:** Glennie Overman Daniels, Lyn Smith Harrison, Caroline Justice Dessouky, Catherine McConnell Holt, Alison Hayward Mimms. **Fifth row:** Andrea Swiss Miller, Anita VanderSchaaf Borak, Barbara A. Yoder. **Sixth row:** Karla Sokol Penbody, Nancy Carter McIntyre, Diane Hendricks Thompson, Martha Carson Isgett, Toni Honey Downey, Clarissa Rolaine Vandenburg.

St. Petersburg Diocesan Council of Catholic Women, vice president of the Florida chapter of the Catholic League for Religious and Civil Rights, and serves on the board of the Friends of the Tampa Ballet.

Diane Hendricks Thompson is busy with five children and is selling real estate in Greensboro. ■



We quickly dispensed with class business and began reminiscing.

Class of 1972

by Jim Lancaster

A small but enthusiastic group of '72ers met over Friday and Saturday for reunion, finding that we all looked, felt, and acted okay for a group our age!

Those joining the group for the Saturday morning meeting and brunch included Barbara Belt, Neva Daniel Dew, Marilyn Fishel, Daphne Hall, Jim Lancaster, Martha W. Lowrance, and Susan Whittington. By Saturday night John Dubel Jr. and his wife, Kathi, had arrived for the pasta supper. All agreed that Barbara Belt should get the Everlasting Alumni Award for being present at every reunion since graduation and staying the longest each year!

The group discussed individual experiences since the last reunion and planned a better personal contact effort for the next reunion in five years. In conclusion, a good time was had by all and little permanent damage was done to the University. ■



Class of 1972. (front to back): Martha Lowrance, Daphne Hall, Marilyn Fishel, Barbara Belt, Susan Whittington, Neva Daniel Dew, Jim Lancaster.

Class of 1977

by Barbara Hardy Bunn

The Class of 1977's return to campus for its tenth reunion was small in number, but strong in spirit. It was a wonderful opportunity to renew friendships and to catch up on news as well as to reacquaint ourselves with the campus. Friday night allowed us to visit among ourselves at the class supper. Saturday's Annual Meeting and brunch enabled us to share in the pomp and celebration of all the reunioneing classes and to be updated on the "State of the University." Saturday afternoon's Mayhem allowed us to mix and mingle in a more relaxed and festive atmosphere. Class members floated in and out of the reunion activities, so there was no point in time that we were all together — but we were having a good time. We hope all of our classmates will make an effort to come back in 1992 for our fifteenth reunion so that they can share in the fun.



Class of 1977. First row: (left to right): Anne Williams, Barbara Hardy Bunn, Kathy Culbreth Hamilton. **Second row:** Jenny Phibbs Loftin, Patricia Jennings. **Third row:** Paul Bell, Elisabeth Kentashvili, Diane Allen.

NewsNotes

Mary Moody Bartlett lives in Charlotte. Jenny Lee Phibbs Loftin is working at home in Raleigh and is the mother of Adam, 5, and Jane Quinn, 16 months. ■

Class of 1982

by Tyndall Thompson Light

The Class of 1982 had six people attend Reunion 1987. Our alumni traveled from as far away as New Jersey and Alabama and were from Greensboro as well. We enjoyed the opportunity of meeting new friends. We look forward to our class of reunioners to grow larger in years to come. So if you are from the Class of 1982, we plan to see you in 1992. Come see how UNCG has grown! ■



Class of 1982. (left to right): Phyllis Crumbley Bailey, Kathleen Olesen, Tyndall Thompson Light, Darrell G. Bailey, Robert Foster.



The 6th annual Alumni Mayhem was Saturday afternoon's under-the-tent attraction.

1987 Alumni Distinguished Service Awards

Alumni Distinguished Service Awards are presented to alumni of the University who have made significant contributions to the liberal arts ideal through service to others. The candidates' distinctive service may have been rendered on national, state, and/or local levels in such areas as education, the arts, religion, politics, family service, medicine, nursing, research, recreation, creative writing, journalism, and the law. While the number of years of service is of interest and importance, that alone does not determine a candidate's worthiness.

The Alumni Service Awards Committee reviews nominations for awards and determines which candidates will be recommended for consideration by the Board of Trustees of the Alumni Association. The final selections are approved by the Trustees.

Presentations of the awards are made during the proceedings of the Annual Meeting of the Alumni Association in May.

In February 1985, the Alumni Board of Trustees changed the name from "Alumni Service Awards" to the current "Alumni Distinguished Service Awards." The first Alumni Service Award was presented in 1960 to Laura Weill Cone '10. In 1987 three alumnae have joined ninety-four other recipients of the award.



Trudy Rainey Creede '39
Ridgewood, NJ

For her service to others.

This alumna took to heart the words which she sang as a student in Aycock Auditorium, "Our motto *Service* will remain and service we will do." She credits the University with helping her to find excitement in learning and joy in serving.

Trudy's family has always come first in the commitment of her time. The Scouts, church, PTA, town recreation, and the town library, have been the beneficiaries.

After a bout with tuberculosis, Trudy continued her higher education, earning a master of arts degree at Newark State College. After that she began teaching. Briefly, cancer set her back. She then began an eighteen-year journey that helped thousands of children improve their reading skills, self-confidence, and feeling of personal worth.

Her methods were creative. While teaching in Springfield, NJ, she used the newspaper to get her students to read. She wrote playground news and sports articles and taught her students to do the same. The Springfield Recreation Association honored her for her "Service to the Youth" of the town.

Later in Ridgewood, NJ, she established a program for young people entitled "Photography and the Arts in the Teaching of Reading" which created the need and desire to read and developed competence in the skills. In 1976 she received the highest honor given to a Ridgewood teacher for outstanding dedication and achievements.

After retiring from teaching in 1982, Trudy became involved with the American Cancer Society's "Reach to Recovery" program — a rehabilitation program designed to help women adjust to the physical, emotional, and cosmetic consequences of mastectomy. She has been co-coordinator of the program which works through trained volunteers who have fully adjusted to their own surgery and which serves the six hospitals in Bergen County, NJ.

Because of Trudy, many people are literate, and others are able to cope with a devastating disease. Trudy's service to her fellow men and women has been *par excellence*.



Lou Hardy Frye '42
Robbins, NC

For her contributions to public education.

A play written by Brenda Phelps, Moore County Schools' Director of Information, and performed by a fourth/fifth grade combination class at High Falls Elementary School to celebrate Lou's dedication and contribution to education was aptly titled *A Life for Learning*.

For six years after her graduation from the University, Lou was a teacher. Later she became a member of the Moore County School Board, serving for twenty-four years and chairing the Board for eighteen years. She was the first woman elected to that county's Board.

It has been said that Lou "turned crisis situations into cornerstones for educating children" during her Board tenure. She was a leader in the integration of the county's racially segregated schools, in the consolidation of fifteen high schools into three "super schools," and in the merging of three school systems into one. She worked successfully for the issuance of two school bonds and for the revision and improvement of many instructional programs.

She helped shape the Sandhills Community College on whose Board of Trustees she presently serves. She was a charter member and first president of the Sandhills-Southern Pines branch of the American Association of University Women.

Lou's service has not been restricted to Moore County. By successive appointment of three governors, she served for twelve years as a member of the North Carolina Board of Juvenile Correction. She is a former treasurer of the North Carolina School Boards Association. She was North Carolina Chair of UNCG's first comprehensive major gifts campaign, Prospectus III. Currently, Lou is a member of the University's Excellence Foundation Board.

Former Governor Jim Hunt declared March 2, 1982, as "her day" in appreciation of her work for children. In that same year she received her town's Distinguished Citizen Award. In 1986 she received the North Carolina School Board Association's award for Outstanding Boardmanship.

Lou's life surely has been *A Life for Learning*, one dedicated to the improvement of public education.



Nell Smith Smith '51
Easley, SC

For her efforts on behalf of the people of South Carolina.

It has been said that Nell is "in many ways the most outstanding woman in the state of South Carolina."

When her husband, Harris, died in 1981, Nell ran successfully to fill his unexpired term of office as a South Carolina senator. She has served as a Senator continually since that first election. Presently she is one of two women serving in the South Carolina Senate.

Nell is the mother of four children and is a former public school science teacher. As a senator, Nell has sought to make education a priority in South Carolina's education reform movement. Influential in the passage of the Education Improvement Act, for which South Carolina has received national acclaim, she continues to work for its funding and implementation.

She is presently a member of the President's Council at Clemson University, the Board of Visitors of the Medical University of South Carolina, the Central Wesleyan College Board of Trustees, the South Carolina Law Institute Council, the Small Business Development Advisory Council, the local Technical College Foundation Board, and the advisory board of the South Carolina Federation for the Blind.

That Nell exemplifies the finest attributes of political leadership is attested to by the warm regard in which her constituency holds her. Nell cares about the needs of people. She stands behind and fights for her convictions and those of her constituency.

Nell has been honored for her service and achievement by Phi Delta Kappa, the Educators of Exceptional Children of South Carolina, her town's Business and Professional Women's Club, and the South Carolina Division of the American Association of University Women.

Distinguished service to the state of South Carolina certainly has been a hallmark of Nell's career, but it must be remembered that her beginnings were in the state immediately to the North.

Bits of Spenceriana



PHOTO CONTRIBUTED BY HELEN WYGANT BUSSEY '40

Candy sent by a beau at Wake Forest was shared through the second floor windows of North Spencer in the fall of 1936 by Virginia Dare Lyon '40x, Helen Wygant Bussey '40, and Eloise Herring Lennon '40.

by Dr. Richard Bardolph

Two recent issues of *Alumni News* called attention to the rededication of the Spencer Halls, which in the spring and summer of 1986 had undergone comprehensive renovation and repairs. All former residents of the Spencers were invited to write to identify themselves, giving us also, if possible, their room numbers, the years of their residency, and the names of their roommates.

Several hundred replies were received, and we now have a large file of names which the Alumni Office has been organizing into a systematic roster. Of those who wrote, a few volunteered, in addition, to share some of their Spencer-centered reminiscences, an example that we hope many others will follow in the next few months. Meanwhile, we propose in this issue's historical essay to

share the bits of Spenceriana that came to us in the weeks following our request.

Special interest, of course, attaches to the recollections of those who reached farthest back through the years. Elizabeth Pollard Jerome '13, for example, collaborated on a letter with her daughter, Elizabeth Jerome Holder — many of our readers will remember Libby Holder as a long-time member of our library staff — to write about Elizabeth Pollard's years at Spencer Hall, 1909-11, when the building was new. Miss Sue May Kirkland was still reigning as the College's "referee in matters social and domestic" from her command post in a southeast corner suite on the ground floor. Dr. Foust had only three years earlier begun his long tenure as the institution's President, and the faculty and staff still

numbered on its active roster some who had served since the school's opening in 1892.

Mrs. Jerome remembers that even in those early days, stratagems for violating the ten o'clock lights-out rule were already the favorite form of transgression, as they would continue to be until the commandment was revoked. Because lights were kept on through the night in the hall's bathrooms, students signed up for using the bathtub after lights-out, and so managed to turn the damp pages of their textbooks as they sat soaking in the tub. (Were they inspired, one wonders, by the example of Archimedes?) Though her letter does not incriminate her in that particular practice, Mrs. Jerome does say that she and her roommate occasionally rigged up an extension cord and studied in the closet, even though

their room immediately adjoined that of Miss Kirkland herself. Actually, Elizabeth had reason to believe that Miss K knew what was going on, but, in the spirit of allowing learning to increase from more to more, chose not to interfere.

Another senior alumna, Alberta Monroe '16 lived in Spencer in 1913-15, and still looks back with pleasure to life in the Hall more than seventy years ago. So also does Euline Smith Weems '17, who came to the College from Hamlet and spent her junior and senior years in Spencer more than sixty years ago. She writes us that she is still tutoring for an hour and a half daily at a nearby elementary school, and on Sundays is helping a Korean family of seven learn spoken English during Sunday School. She makes her home at Brooks Howell Home in Asheville, a "place for retired women missionaries of the Methodist Church."

Another veteran alumna, Annie Cline Barnhardt Payne '27 remembers spending four happy years in Spencer, 1923-27, and adds, "I have been back to class reunions regularly. I hope to attend this year May 9 [she did, and we offer the photo on p. 24 to prove it], this being 60 years since graduating June 6, 1927." Still earlier, Mary Ethel Kearns Hogshhead '22 shared a room in Spencer with her sister in 1917-18. In the following year she moved with Lois Collins Simms '22 into a room without a closet. "Instead there was a tall clumsy wardrobe. Lois would stand inside [to enable her] to reach things on the shelf. This frightened me. I expected to find her one day flattened by the fall of the rickety piece of furniture [but] luckily she was spared."

May Shearer Stringfield '23, a home economics major, came from Lenoir when — like so many of her schoolmates before North Carolina went to a twelve-year school plan — she was only sixteen. One of her most vivid mem-

ories of her freshman year in 1919 was that "Miss Kirkland lived at the front of Spencer facing College Avenue — a kind but very strict person in all her dealings with the girls." Edna Lucille Bigham Blacketter '25 is another of the senior alumnae who spent four years in Spencer. She now makes her home in Bradenton, Florida, after having taught school for thirty years in High Point. Her room was on the second floor of South Spencer facing south, "looking over the walk and green trees."

By the 1930s when there were more dormitories to afford standards for comparison, it is apparent from the correspondents of that and succeeding decades that the girls especially appreciated the commodious (often described as "huge") rooms that Spencer supplied, with its high ceilings, tall windows, and the extremely long, wide — and somewhat dark — halls that traversed the building.

As Spencer Dormitory (enlarged by the addition of South Spencer in 1907) moved through the 1930s into middle age, it was called upon to weather two major crises. First came the catastrophic economic depression that overtook the nation — and, indeed, the world — in 1929, and was to persist for several years; and, even before that storm had cleared, the structure's alarming deterioration that had become increasingly apparent before 1936, required an extensive program of repair and refurbishment. The burden was eased by the circumstance that the New Deal which the Depression called forth made federal money available at precisely the time when the College was most in need of funds for such expenditures and the State of North Carolina was least able to supply them.

The heaven-sent assistance could not, however, prevent the calamitous curtailment in enrollment that followed immediately in

the wake of the stock market crash of October 1929. Actually, the Great Depression had begun for rural America almost a decade earlier, especially in North Carolina, at that time the nation's most rural state. Parents who had managed to scrape together the means to send their daughters to Greensboro were increasingly hard pressed; and, predictably, when the tug came, more and more of them who sent their sons to State College or Chapel Hill kept their daughters at home.

The melancholy decline is revealed in the official enrollment statistics. The College's entering freshman classes had grown steadily, even briskly, from 1892 to 1929. In the latter year freshman registrations peaked at 723 in September 1929, just weeks before the Crash came. The downward slide began at once. A significant number of the freshmen who had entered that fall withdrew before the academic year ended. September 1930 brought in only 620 new freshmen; in both 1931 and 1932 the number stood at 561; and in 1933 a mere 366 first-year students enrolled. Not until 1939 was the 1929 level recovered.

We are indebted to Helen Dugan Allen '35 for some sidelights on that era. Helen, a history major from Evanston, Illinois, was president of her class in her first year; house president in Spencer in her junior year, and Student Government President when she was a senior.

"When I lived in Spencer (1933-34)," she writes, "I was the only occupant of North Spencer. As House President of the all-freshman dormitory, Miss Jamison assigned me to a 'suite'... made up of the first three rooms to the right of the stairs into the dining room. I had a different roommate each night of the week (same night each week) who were town students needing to be on campus by reason of their extracurricular activities.... It was a great year, and we all enjoyed the novel arrangement with Miss Jamison's blessing."

Evelyn Tart Struthers, also of the Class of 1937, remembers that

in her freshman year "there were so few students in Spencer. . . that we had two rooms — one for sleeping and one across the hall for study." Another classmate, Bryte E. Kluttz Crowell '37 also recalls that in her freshman year there were "a very small group of girls that year [and] North Spencer was closed." Incidentally, she elected to room in Spencer at her mother's urging: "Stay in Spencer; the dining room is right there where you will not have to go out of the building to get meals."

This pattern was often repeated; by the later 1920s there was a growing list of Spencerites whose mothers had preceded them in the dormitory; and, as Hilda Rose Snyder Williams '39 reminds us, some students came to live in precisely the same rooms once occupied by their mothers. Hilda's roommate was Mary Elizabeth Purvis '39 of Salisbury, who is now Mrs. W.W. Finlater of Raleigh. They lived in South Spencer's "north front room on the second floor, over the southernmost entrance," exactly where Mary Elizabeth's mother had lived twenty-five years earlier.

As newer dormitories sprang up — and also because Spencer was at several stages of her history designated as an all-freshman dormitory — the newer halls tended to be regarded as "more sophisticated," according to some of our correspondents; but deep loyalty — indeed, strong preferences — for Spencer persisted through the decades. And, in the years when the option was available, a substantial number elected to make it their home for two, three, and even four years. In part, sentimental and historical associations accounted for the affectionate attachments, but practical considerations also weighed heavily in the choice when the chance was open. Older graduates will remember that the first one of the five wings that now fan out like the spokes of a wheel to

comprise the dining hall complex was, in fact, built as a direct extension of Spencer, jutting out from its west wall, opposite the east facade. To give the chronology more precisely, Spencer Hall and the first wing of the dining hall complex were both built in 1904; the dormitory was enlarged by the addition of South Spencer in 1907; and then followed, at irregular intervals, the building of additional wings of the dining halls: West Dining Hall in 1921; South in 1925; a new kitchen in 1927; and North Dining Hall in 1939.

One could enter Spencer Dining Hall (as the first wing was called) directly from the dormitory without stepping outdoors, a convenience that was highly valued not only for the time and effort it saved but also for the shelter it afforded from the cold and wet in foul weather. Only slightly less important was Spencer's proximity to the library, to the principal classrooms, to Main (now Foust), to Students' Building (1904-1950), and later to Elliott Student Center, to say nothing of its fortunate situation on College Avenue, the campus' main-travelled road. Helen Gray Whitley Vestal '40 wrote us that she shared a room with her sister, Kathryn, in 1936-37. Kathryn returned to a room in Spencer in 1939-40, where "she and Adelaide Brown from Asheville had the first floor corner room of South Spencer facing College Avenue and [then] Walker Avenue, absolutely the best location of any dorm."

By the middle 1930s, after three decades of hard use, to say nothing of repeated postponement of repairs, made all the more ruinous by the parsimonious outlays for maintenance that anemic budgets compelled, the building began to groan for radical therapeutics. Frequent applications of low cost State-purchased paint, and vigorous basement-to-attic

housecleanings had forestalled disaster for a time and even held down the roach and mouse (and, one hears, rat) population to endurable limits. But by 1936-37, in the very trough of the Depression, it became apparent that sterner measures could no longer be deferred. As one student wrote us, "Spencer was old and creaky in 1935 [though] we liked the extremely wide and long hall, and my corner room was a large one with four large windows, just over the door and on the street."

Comprehensive renovation and modernization (described briefly in our last essay in the Spring 1987 number of *Alumni News*), undertaken in 1937-38, necessitated the temporary re-deployment and doubling-up of Spencerites in other dormitories. The emigrés soon found themselves missing the old building's amiable amplitudes, including the luxury of climbing out of their second-story windows directly onto the roofs that sheltered the five College Avenue porches that distinguished the east facade of the 492-foot long structure, as a means of visiting back and forth after lights-out, or of smoking the forbidden cigarette. "We didn't want to leave our beloved building," writes Isabel Laing McIntosh Fowler '41, "but, believe me, we were glad to leave the mice and cockroaches behind when we moved."

Helen Eunice Wygant Bussey '40 spent her freshman year, 1936-37, there just before the renovation, and confesses that she was one of the roof-top-ramblers.

"In the corner of my room was a staircase with massive time-darkened balustrades going to a landing about halfway up the wall. There was a door leading to the tower. I got hold of a skeleton key and loved to explore the attic area. I had to be careful as there was no flooring and I was afraid I'd fall through into the room of the Junior Counselor who lived next door to me. As it was, the ceiling was always falling in on us and we were all moved out before our freshman year was over."

The new class entering the College in September 1938 "were the envy of the entire campus... when we occupied the newly renovated Spencer Halls," Margaret Van Hoy Hill '42 reports. "The general feeling was that upper classes should have been afforded that honor. Thank goodness that opinion carried over to the following year and Spencer was [again] made an every-class dorm. Consequently I spent four happy years there."

She admits, incidentally, that she and some of her friends, now further gone in sin, successfully petitioned to be assigned to the second floor in their upper class years "to put a little more distance between our rooms and those of the Counselor, enabling us to enjoy a number of very risky... law-breaking activities."

In that first year of the Hall's reoccupation, according to Edythe Rutherford Lambert '42, "my most stunning memory... was the terror I, and others, felt when we heard Orson Welles' radio show, 'War of the Worlds.' It was so convincing that near mass hysteria reigned. The assistant house president was from Plainfield, NJ, and we were very certain that her hometown had been overcome by Martians." Edythe's roommate, Mary Frances Rasberry Newell '42, is another who spent four contented years in Spencer on the "second floor tower room directly over the main entrance of North Spencer. I roomed with my sister and two other freshmen... My mother made me room with my sister, so she was stuck with three freshmen."

Moving up the years, one finds the younger alumnae still as devoted to their old dormitory as were those who came before, and for much the same reasons. Dorothy Jane Hubbard Styron '47 declares that "every time I smell wisteria I am carried back in memory" to the two years

she lived there. And Ruth Ann Kelly Mann '57 is as sure now as she was in 1954 that 222 South Spencer "was the best room on campus — close to the dining hall (very important) and classrooms, etc."

Sallie Ann Carroll Park '58, who lived in room 130, insists that the high ceilings kept the room comfortable even in the very warm weather, assisted by "all the room for extra furnishings," which in her case included a rocking chair and "a huge posterboard Christmas tree." She even enjoyed the constant stream of transients passing through on their way to other campus points. "It was homey," she concludes, "and the best place to live!"

Helen Trader Anderson '57, who had a corner room on the first floor, discloses that girls in a neighboring room managed for some weeks to harbor a duck (although it may have been a chicken) which, she declares escaped detection and eviction as long as it did because "it was trained to run under a bed." Helen also swears that snow "usually came only before exams [and] we would get cardboard boxes that bread deliveries came in to use as slides"; but when these fragile sleds proved to wear out too quickly as the tobogganers slid down the slope that tilted steeply down to the science building, they switched to wooden Coca Cola crates to which curtain rods had been nailed as runners.

Reaching still further into her store of Spenceriana, she reports that during a brief spell when food-stealing from the dormitory's communal refrigerator was rife, these felonies came to an abrupt end when someone (who turned out to be a counselor) mixed a supply of Ex-Lax bon bons in with a packet of real chocolates.

Celeste Boehret Price '74 gives the usual reasons for her partiality to Spencer Hall ("no getting wet and cold for me at 7 a.m. breakfasts!"), but the purely practical

advantages were enriched by sentiment. She adds that "I made my wedding dress on the sewing machine in the room behind the upstairs bathroom in North Spencer." She had left school in May 1960 to be married, but returned several years later as a town student and graduated in December 1974. Before that time her memories of life at Spencer had long since come to include "all-night bridge games and roller skating down the hall wearing rink skates [and] sneaking in and out the back door of [Spencer's] graduate wing."

We conclude with a surprising revelation from Evelyn Sue Maduzia Coman '75. Room 111, where she spent her freshman year, "holds many memories:

It was located over the boiler room and when Suzanne and I first arrived in September 1971 we were told we couldn't be assigned to that room; some mistake had been made. Nevertheless, it was not corrected and we settled into a hothouse. We never turned on our heat that year and the floor was always too hot to stand on barefooted. We brushed our teeth with the hot water that came from the cold water faucet. Water from the hot tap was almost boiling. Girls throughout the dorm stopped by to investigate the strange phenomenon of our room."

When she returned from her tenth reunion "we all went back to check our old rooms. Room 111 was no longer used as a bedroom, I discovered."

Sic transit gloria mundi!

• • O N • • CAMPUS

Blues, Keep Away From Me

Like a child with strep throat, you need to take your medicine long after your symptoms are gone if you have recurrent depression.

"In both instances, unfortunately, only a minority cooperate," says Dr. David Kupfer of the University of Pittsburgh School of Medicine. Dr. Kupfer was on campus in May as one of three guest speakers at the annual Kendon Smith Lectures sponsored by the UNCG Department of Psychology. The topic was depression. Other guests were Dr. Elliott Gershon of the National Institute of Mental Health and Dr. John Rush of the University of Texas Health Science Center in Dallas. They are three of the world's leading experts on depression.

Depression is the common cold of mental illness, affecting 30 million to 40 million Americans, and it's almost an epidemic among women. Eighteen million to 23 million women suffer from it, far more than men.

If untreated, a typical episode of depression lasts eight to nine

months, and it's debilitating. You're unable to function normally. Withdrawal, lack of concentration, and irritability are typical. It can be deadly. An estimated 60 percent of suicides are due to depression.

In one lecture, Dr. Kupfer talked about people who have had at least three episodes of depres-

sion. If untreated, 90 percent have another episode within three years. To break this cycle of recurrent depression, research strongly suggests that antidepressant medication be continued for four months after all symptoms disappear. This seems to work in most cases, Dr. Kupfer said.

Unique Dining Experience



Cone Ballroom serves as the campus cafeteria while extensive renovations are under way at the Dining Halls.



Bookstore Improvements

The University bookstore on the lower level of Elliott University Center is being enlarged and renovated this summer.

Renovations include a glass-enclosed patio which will house 40,000 academic volumes and the *New York Times* bestsellers, expansion of the computer shop, creation of a North Carolina authors section, and a book information center with a 60,000-title data base. Carpeting will be put down throughout the store, and walkways will be widened.

Barnes & Noble Bookstores, who have leased the store, promise to add books for general reading, improve the used book policy with a 25 percent discount, and have enough cashiers present at the first of each semester to prevent long lines.

Bonn, Voyage?

The Department of German and Russian announces a new travel opportunity, the Anne F. Baecker German Study Abroad Fund.

It provides an annual travel award of about \$500 to a UNCG student who wants to study in a German-speaking country, either during summer break or the regular academic year.

As many of you know, Dr. Baecker isn't a travel agent, but was head of the Department of German and Russian from 1960 until 1980. Friends, former students, relatives, and businesses have been contributing to a fund in her honor since her retirement in 1981. The endowment now totals about \$11,000. Contributions are welcome.

As head of the department, Dr. Baecker expanded the curriculum and introduced the Junior Year Abroad at Heidelberg Program. She worked tirelessly to promote the teaching of German in North Carolina public schools.

"She was a very beloved teacher by her students, whose loyalty is shown by their contributions to this fund," said Dr. Robert Newton, current head of the department.

Farewell to Friends

Six faculty members have retired from the University. Collectively they have served UNCG for 119 years.

Laura G. Anderton, PhD

Professor

Department of Biology
thirty-nine years of service

Ralph E. Causby, MS

Instructor

Department of Communication
and Theater
twenty-one years of service

Louise T. Deshaies, MS in LS

Assistant Catalog Librarian
Jackson Library
fourteen years of service

Melvin D. Hurwitz, PhD

Professor

Department of Clothing and Textiles
ten years of service

William G. Lane, PhD

Professor

Department of English
eighteen and a half years of service

E. Doris McKinney, EdD

Professor

Department of Physical Education
sixteen and a half years of service

Fellows, Meet Your Mentors

When the first forty-five or so students in the new North Carolina Teaching Fellows Program arrive at UNCG, their mentors will be waiting for them.

Mentoring is a wrinkle UNCG added to the innovative effort to improve public education that gets under way this fall at nine campuses in the UNC system. The "fellows" are 400 top high school students who commit to teach in North Carolina public schools. In return for the commitment, the state awards each fellow a \$5000 scholarship that is renewable for four years on a "loan forgiveness" basis. This means one-fourth of the scholarship will be forgiven for each year that the fellow teaches in the state public schools.

At UNCG, each fellow will be assigned a mentor. The mentors are nineteen faculty members chosen for their excellence as role models, commitment to advising, effectiveness with students, interest in the development of future teachers, and scholarship. Credit goes to Barbara Bair, director of teacher education, Dr. Elisabeth Zinser, vice chancellor for academic affairs, and Dr. James Svava, acting assistant vice chancellor for academic affairs, for developing the mentoring idea.

Musical Arts Guild

A picnic sponsored by the Musical Arts Guild will be held Sunday, September 20, at 5:30 p.m. in Taylor Garden on campus. Janie Whichard '69 ('72 MMed) and Angie Seawell '70, both UNCG music school graduates, will perform. The current guild project is a scholarship endowment fund for students at the School of Music. Picnic cost is \$5. New members are welcome. More information is available by calling the School of Music at 334-5560.

ASSOCIATION NETWORK



All in the Family

Among the "reunioners" this year were at least four sets of family members.

Mother-daughter alumnae Sarah Jane Payne Absher '62 and Annie Cline Barnhardt Payne '27 (top, left) were both in reunioning classes, as were Joan Moser '57 and Mabel Young Moser '27 (not pictured).

Above are the Smith sisters from

Hamlet: Penny Smith Coffin '32, Thettis Smith Hoffner '25, and Euline Smith Weems '17. Euline was honored at Reunion for representing the earliest class. Another set of Smith sisters, Matilda Ives Smith '27 and Eva Lois Smith '32 of Durham (top, right) enjoyed music under the tent at Alumni Mayhem.

Following in their Footsteps . . .

Three or more generations of UNCG graduates are not uncommon. We recently heard from these members of Alumni Families:

Grandmother

Vera Elizabeth Scarborough
Talbert '27 BSPE

Mother

Sara Ann Talbert Cannady '55 BA

Daughter

Sara Kathleen Cannady Wrenn '78 BA
All three live in Greensboro.

Grandmother

Ruth Winslow Womack '21 BA,
Easton, MD

Mother

Susan Womack Reece '48 BA,
Lincoln Center, MA

Son

Michael Colt Reece '77 BFA,
Lincoln Center, MA

Grandmothers

Oeland Barnett Wray '98
(paternal), deceased
Dorothy Phelps Bultman '18 BA
(maternal), Sumter, SC

Mother

Dorothea Bultman Wray '44 BSPE,
Gastonia

Daughter

Dorothy Barnett Wray Lodge '73
BA, Gastonia

If you are part of an Alumni Family, please write *Alumni News*. Include full names, maiden names (if married), class years, addresses or dates of death, and family relationship. We think your loyalty to UNCG is fascinating.

Having Lived in Spencer . . .

On display during Reunion Weekend was a temporary plaque listing former residents of Spencer Hall who responded to our request in *Alumni News*. Nearly six hundred names have been submitted in commemoration of the rededication of the oldest residence halls on campus. Cynthia Shirley Shock '62 (left), Nancy Phifer Upshaw '47, and Alleine Grimes Echerd '37 paused in the lobby of South Spencer to check the list. A permanent plaque will be in place soon.



On the House

Birthday celebrations are in the works for the Alumni House during the next year. Can you believe it? The most elegant structure on campus has turned fifty.

In commemoration, we hope to share never-before-published stories told by our readers about the Alumni House. If you have an interesting tale of something that happened in or around the Alumni House, we'd love to hear it. Send your story to *Alumni News* by October 1.

Contacts

On matters pertaining to the Alumni Association and its programs, write to the Alumni Office. To contact *Alumni News*, write to the University Publications Office. Both offices may be reached at this address: Alumni House, UNCG Campus, Greensboro, NC 27412-5001.

Still Missing Class Notes?

We hope not. For the past year Class Notes have been printed in the *Bulletin*, the University's news tabloid mailed to over 50,000 alumni. That means everybody gets to read them — not just members of the Alumni Association. There's so much to say about the achievements of alumni that Class Notes became too voluminous for *Alumni News*. Seven full tabloid pages are now reserved in the *Bulletin* for Class Notes, and we are able to print far more than we could in the magazine.

Class Notes Editor Pam McEvoy weathered the change well. She began writing Class Notes for the magazine in the fall of 1984 and continued to do so for the *Bulletin*. But now Pam is leaving the University Publications Office for a full-time position in the Advising Center of the School of Business and Economics. We'll miss her, but we're glad she'll be working on campus.

THE WAY WE ARE

H-e-e-re's Donna!



It's showtime! The place? Cummings High School in Burlington. A **Donna Oliver '78** (MEd) class is about to begin. That's the way Donna has approached her biology classes for fourteen years. And now, she's a headliner — National Teacher of the Year.

"Most of our excellent teachers are performers," she says. "They make it interesting. They are excited about what they do. . . . If you go into a classroom and talk in a dull and boring monotone and stand still, think what that does to the class."

This leads to one of her teaching tips: "Make it exciting. You have a product to sell." Other tips: Have a strong knowledge base and keep current; establish procedures and policies at the very beginning; respect your students, then, you almost command that they respect you.

Donna is serious about education. "We first have to demand excellence from ourselves. We've

got to make sure that we're competent, that we're knowledgeable and that we're skillful in the business of teaching. And then we have to demand the best from the boys and girls that we're teaching. We have to model excellence and then demand excellence."

Married at age 15 to James Oliver, with a daughter, Rachel, at age 16, she finished high school, and, daughter in tow, earned an undergraduate degree at Elon College. She says this about teenage pregnancy: "I certainly don't want to role-model that for young people because it was a difficult task, and everyone can't do that." Rachel, now a student at Emerson College in Boston, is the reigning Miss Black America. Donna's husband, James, is with AT&T Technologies. They live in Graham.

While Donna has never lost her zest for teaching, she says she understands how some teachers do. "Low pay. No support personnel. You are your own secretary, your own public relations person. You plan and prepare, do your grades, take attendance, do lunch and hall duty. You may get off at 4 pm, but you have to go back at night for PTA, for band concerts, and on and on and on. These are reasons why teachers burn out."

Still, she told a gathering of education majors and faculty in Durham, "Education is the right choice. Don't let anyone try to tell you that it isn't. When your peers stop you on the campus and they say, 'Why do you want to be a teacher? You can't make any money, there's no power, there's no prestige anymore.' You look at them with a little smile on your face and you say, 'Because teaching is important.'"

Promoting the Humanities

Wilsonia E.D. Cherry '70 has been appointed head of public humanities projects for the National Endowment for the Humanities in Washington. She has been a member of the endowment staff since 1984.

Wilsonia works to promote and support projects in the humanities such as lectures, symposia, exhibits, conferences, and film series which are held in libraries, museums, schools, and community centers across the United States. One project in the works now is the Medgar Evers National Black Writers Conference



to be held next spring.

After graduating *magna cum laude* at UNCG, Wilsonia earned master's and doctoral degrees in English at UNC-CH. Her specialty is the English Renaissance. She taught English literature at Florida State University and the University of North Carolina at Asheville before joining the National Endowment for the Humanities.

"I am enjoying the work at the Endowment tremendously," Wilsonia says. "I am finding living in Washington extremely exciting and invigorating."

Wilsonia is a native of Roberstonville and was a Reynolds Scholar at UNCG.



Added Recognition

Being a math teacher doesn't add up with conventional formulas. But factor in commitment and satisfaction, and, Eureka!

Here's how **Cynthia Zeger '78 (MEd)** puts it. "I am not a teacher for the easy hours, the high pay, parents' gratitude, or prestige; I am a teacher because I want to help shape the future of my community and my country."

She has been doing just that in Salisbury for fourteen years, and this past spring her efforts won her statewide acclaim.

Cynthia is North Carolina's Teacher of the Year for 1987-88.

Cynthia was selected for the honor after interviews and a visit by the state selection committee to her classroom at Salisbury High School where she teaches algebra, honors geometry, and computer programming. She will represent North Carolina in the next national teacher of the year competition.

As the new state Teacher of the Year, Cynthia succeeds Donna Oliver of the Burlington City Schools who recently was named national Teacher of the Year. Cynthia will have a year off from classroom duties in 1987-88 to promote teaching and education across North Carolina.

This isn't the first time that Cynthia's classroom skills have been recognized and honored. Cynthia has twice been named teacher of the year in Salisbury. She was one of two North Carolina teachers selected for the

Teacher in Space Program in 1985. Through this selection, she took part in the Space Ambassadors Conference and the National Congress on Aerospace Education. She has shared this experience with many civic and student organizations in the state. She says, "I know that what Christa McAuliffe, NASA Teacher in Space, said is true: 'I touch the future — I teach.'"

She earned a master's degree in math education from UNCG and majored in math at Catawba College. She holds an advanced certificate in curriculum and instruction in secondary math from UNC-Charlotte.



Two International Awards

Gerald Charles Morin '80 (MFA) has won a second international award for production of a documentary.

The Holocaust: A Personal North Carolina History won first place in the social studies/educational category of the twenty-ninth annual International Film and Television Festival last December in New York City. In 1984, the New York festival awarded a bronze medal to Gerald's documentary, *The Holocaust: A North Carolina Perspective*. *The History*, a 30-minute production, is an outgrowth of *Perspective*.

In *History*, seven people who

live in North Carolina tell how the Holocaust affected their lives. Of the seven, two are survivors of the Nazi death camps, three had parents imprisoned in the camps, one was an army officer who helped liberate Dachau, and one was a military intelligence officer. Cablevision of Greensboro aired the documentary last October.

"Making the various interviews, historical voices, and music segue smoothly without a narrator was the major challenge and real technical accomplishment of *History*," Gerald says. "Approximately thirty to forty hours of source material was pared down. Literally hundreds of hours of studio work went into the editing process."

Both documentaries were underwritten by the North Carolina Council on the Holocaust and the National Conference of Christians and Jews. Rabbi Arnold Task of Temple Emanuel in Greensboro was coordinator of the projects.

"The first award, the bronze in 1984, came as a complete surprise to me," Gerald says. "As a matter of fact, I thought Rabbi Task naive for suggesting we enter such a prestigious international contest. But, prompted by his commitment to pay the entry fee, we sent off a copy. A strange thing happened to that modesty at the award banquet in New York. Though I was certainly grateful for receiving the bronze, I was a little put off it was not the gold!"

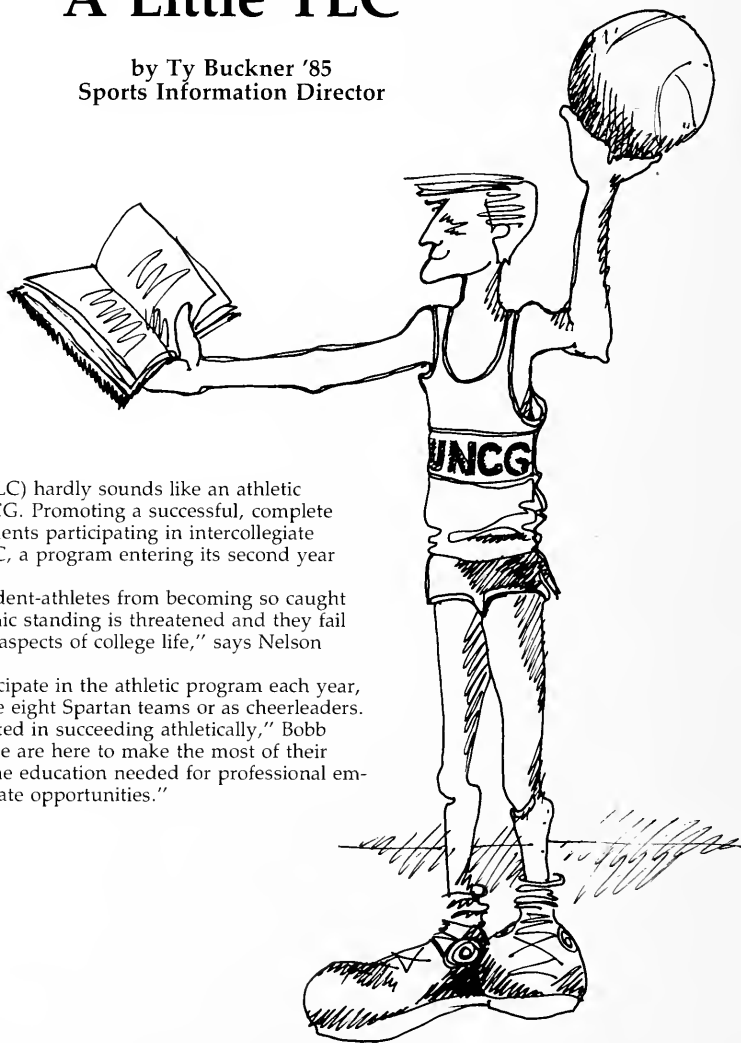
Gerald adds, "The second chance for a gold occurred when the Rabbi approached me about doing a sequel, but this time letting the participants tell their own stories. After the second award ceremony, rather than feeling only personal triumph as I strutted down Broadway in my tux, I sensed a strange collective triumph of all those who have had their stories silenced."

Gerald lives in Sparta where he works as a writer and producer for Pioneer/Eclipse Corp.

S P A R T A N SPORTS

A Little TLC

by Ty Buckner '85
Sports Information Director



Total Learning Concept (TLC) hardly sounds like an athletic program, but it is at UNCG. Promoting a successful, complete University experience for students participating in intercollegiate athletics is the goal of the TLC, a program entering its second year this fall.

"We want to prevent student-athletes from becoming so caught up in sports that their academic standing is threatened and they fail to experience all the valuable aspects of college life," says Nelson Bobb, director of athletics.

Nearly 120 students participate in the athletic program each year, either as players for one of the eight Spartan teams or as cheerleaders.

"Of course, we're interested in succeeding athletically," Bobb adds. "But these young people are here to make the most of their college experience and gain the education needed for professional employment or other post-graduate opportunities."

The TLC is designed to enhance the University experience for all students involved in athletics and to encourage excellence in the classroom. However, special attention is given to those students having difficulty making the transition to college life and academic work.

The program has three areas of emphasis:

— **Academic advising** that monitors academic progress of all student-athletes and serves as a liaison between the department and the academic community.

A study skills workshop for all new students is held early in the school year, and mandatory study hall for all newcomers and other students not maintaining at least a 2.0 grade point average is conducted all year.

— **Drug education** that increases awareness and provides information and assistance to possible drug abusers in conjunction with the Student Health Center and the Counseling Center.

UNCG student-athletes are not tested for drug use. After a study by a faculty/staff committee, administrators decided drug testing of student-athletes only and not the total student body would be discriminatory.

The National Collegiate Athletic Association (NCAA), of which UNCG is a member, conducts random drug testing during

its national championship events.

— **Career counseling**, professional referrals, and suggested use of University services such as tutorial assistance, the Career Planning and Placement Center, and Special Services programs.

During the 1986-87 academic year, several lectures on the topics of proper nutrition, drug use/abuse, and planning for exam studying were held, with attendance required of all student-athletes.

Beginning last fall, three coaches began developing an athletic academic advising program, and all coaches monitored athletes' academic progress. They assisted students in planning semester schedules, meeting degree requirements, and anticipating academic difficulties.

Bobb says the TLC program is increasingly important as UNCG approaches new challenges with a scholarship athletic program.

Since athletic competition began at UNCG in the late 1940s, no athletic scholarships have been awarded, and student-athletes have retained eligibility simply by meeting minimum enrollment requirements of the University.

Bobb notes UNCG's elevation from Division III to Division II of the NCAA in 1988 will require compliance with higher academic standards.

"At the Division II level

prospective student-athletes will have to meet stricter admissions requirements and then make satisfactory academic progress once they're enrolled," he says.

"Contrary to what some people may believe, our elevation in athletics will result in attracting students with greater academic potential to our program," he adds. "We truly want to have student-athletes who are serious about their academic pursuits and life beyond athletics.

"We want to provide for their needs once they're here. The establishment of the TLC program will go a long way toward doing that."

B O O K REVIEW



Candace Flynt

Sisters Grapple with Cobwebs that Mom Left

by Fred Chappell

The *New York Times* found in *Chasing Dad* (1980) "the tranquility of true art." The *London Times Literary Supplement* described *Sins of Omission* (1984) as "savage and enjoyable." Now Candace Flynt (MFA '74) has published her third novel, *Mother Love* — and it is even a better novel than her first two.

Mother Love tells the story of three sisters as each of them begins to come to terms with her life after the death of the mother. It is a novel of dense and tangled

relationships, of the mutual interdependence of individually independent souls. Every page shows us a carefully controlled intensity and a power of observation that should cause envy in every other practicing novelist. The characters — who must be in many respects similar to one another — are finely but firmly distinguished: They are sisters and daughters but they also possess strong personalities of their own.

The eldest, Katherine, feels that she has the duty, as well as the right, to protect her sisters whether they wish to be protected or not. Judith, recently divorced, skeptical and adventurous in regard to the male gender, is trying to establish a new life for herself. The youngest sister, Louise, is just graduating from Hollins College; she is eager to enter her adult life and to gain an equal footing with Katherine and Judith. The fourth major character is the mother, who might be described as something of a tender dragon. She is a formidable person, and so powerful a presence that her sway over her daughters begins to decrease only very gradually after her death. She is, even in her absence, the most important character in the relationship.

The story takes place in Greensboro in the space of a year's time. The changes which come to the sisters are delineated in painstaking detail and with an accuracy almost clinical in focus. And Katherine and Judith and Louise are aware of these changes;

sensitive, intelligent, and alert, they can articulate what is happening to them — but they cannot change what is happening. Their situations are both delicate and heavy with feeling.

Here, for example, is how Louise begins to see the whole relationship at the end of the year: "She's decided she no longer wants to compare notes about Mother. Her and Mother's relationship was separate from her sisters, and unique. It's buried now deep inside her. She doesn't want it dug up. Each person you know, she'd like to tell Katherine, is what *you* see in them or what they are or have been to you. If you try to understand them through someone else's eyes, you'll only be confused." These thoughts seem sensible, even wise for such a young woman. But then the author reveals the callowness and fear behind the brave words: "She hadn't gone to Mother's grave with her sisters because she didn't want to hear anything that might conflict with everything she's figured out."

Mother Love is made up of such passages of cool unerring insight. But it is in no sense a cool novel. It is a deeply passionate book, steadfastly devoted to the truth of its characters, to the truth of its own confident vision of the world. ■

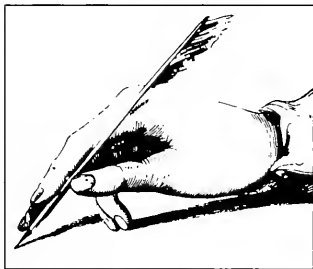
Mother Love. By Candace Flynt. Farrar Straus Giroux. 342 pages. \$17.95.

Fred Chappell, a poet, novelist, and short story writer, is professor of English at UNCG.

LETTERS

T O T H E

EDITOR



Excerpts from an article written in 1937 by Woman's College President Dr. Walter Clinton Jackson ran in last issue's "50 Years Ago . . ." column. This letter was received in response:

Dear Editor,

I received my copy today of *Alumni News*. When I saw the back cover, I just had to let you know how much I enjoyed it.

Dr. Jackson was my favorite teacher at Woman's College in 1929-30. I majored in history, and he made it come alive for me.

We had one class which met Tuesday afternoons at 2 p.m. He taught the lives of famous people, and he told stories about events which occurred in their lives. He made them become real people.

I visited my roommate the

year after I graduated and attended Dr. Jackson's class. When he walked in the classroom and recognized me, he said, "Are you teaching your schoolchildren like I told you to? Do they enjoy history?" I thought of him many times afterward when I was teaching history.

I just wanted to say, "Thank you!"

Beverly Anders Batchelor '30
Tarboro, NC

Look Who's Here

Alumni who were students during the thirties and forties remember their psychology professor, Dr. Key L. Barkley. He arrived on campus in 1931, taught here for sixteen years, then accepted a professorship at N.C. State University in 1947. Having retired from State in 1971, he continues to make his home in Raleigh.

Professor Barkley was a special guest of the Class of 1937 at their Fiftieth Reunion in May. Hosted by Grace Harriman Morrison '37, Dr. Barkley became an honorary member of the class for the weekend's festivities.

The week after Reunion, *Alumni News* editor Miriam Corn Barkley '74 received a letter from Professor Barkley. (Yes, it turns out Miriam's husband and Dr. Barkley have a common ancestor, as does former US Vice President Alben W. Barkley.)

"The reunion of the Class of



Dr. Barkley

1937 was a most rewarding occasion for me," wrote Dr. Barkley, "and I am very, very glad I could attend. I have never before received such recognition and so many expressions of appreciation for my teaching as were given to me by members of that class. Moreover, I saw many former students of the Classes of 1942 and 1947, but I spent most of my time with the Class of 1937."

Dr. Barkley's visit to campus was so rewarding, he continued, "that if the former students so desire, it would be good to offer such an invitation to other professors no longer present on the local campus. It sure was sumptin' to be remembered after fifty years."

Those of you in the Classes ending in 8 and 3 who'll be celebrating reunions next year may wish to bring back your former teachers.

A L U M N I

BUSINESS

by Barbara Parrish '48

Ballot Input

The Nominating Committee is accepting the names of potential candidates for the Alumni Association's 1988 election until September 11. A recording secretary and five trustees are to be elected in next year's balloting.

Two candidates for recording secretary will be presented. During a three-year term of service which will begin next July, the person who is elected will record minutes of the meetings of the Association, the Board of Trustees, and the Executive Committee of the Board.

Five trustees will be elected from ten candidates. Two of the nominees will live outside North Carolina. Eight will be selected from four designated areas in the state: (1) Beaufort, Carteret, Craven, Duplin, Greene, Hyde, Jones, Lenoir, Onslow, Pamlico, Pitt, Wayne, and Wilson counties; (2) Bladen, Brunswick, Columbus, Cumberland, New Hanover, Pender, Robeson, and Sampson counties; (3) Forsyth, Stokes, Surry, and Yadkin counties; and (4) Alexander, Catawba, Davidson, Davie, Iredell, and Rowan counties.

Janie Crumpton Reece '47,

second vice president of the Association, is chair of the Nominating Committee. Suggestions may be sent to her (2205 Marston Road, Greensboro 27408) or to the following alumni who have been invited to serve on the Nominating Committee: Barbara Ayers-Best '71, 500 Bremerton Dr., Greenville; Darrel Baker '80, 4037 St. Edmund Lane, Apex; Janet Jones Banzhof '49, 6319 Arden Forest, Clemmons; Judy Barrett '42, 1714 Park Dr., Raleigh.

Edith Foster Baxter '56, 215 Markham Dr., Chapel Hill; Judy Harris Beal '68, 230 Tremount Park Dr., SE, Lenoir; Alice Brumfield '50, Box 103, Rte. 5, Yadkinville; Claudette Graves Burroughs-White '61, 1411 Wayside Dr., Greensboro; Susan Jones Casper '63, P.O. Box 852, Swansboro; Mary Browning Cole '68, 104 New Kent St., Lumberton; Beth Bracken Coleman '52, 6511 Burlwood Rd., Charlotte; Doris Covington '47, Apt. B-1, 1800 N. Elm St., Greensboro.

Sara Clegg Cox '59, 2620 S. Plank Rd., Sanford; Becky Gray Crawford '73, Box 204, Rte. 2, Troy; Valeria Williamson Edwards '76, 4803 Penn Wynne Dr., Greensboro; Carole Whedbee Ellis

'66, 3817 Sweetbriar, Wilmington; Rita Satisky Farmer '57, 2401 Jefferson Ave., Gastonia; Martha Harris Farthing '43, 3212 Bermuda Village, Advance; Kathy Edwards Fitzpatrick '69, Box 376-A8, Rte. 1, Banner Elk; Carolyn Gause Galloway '76, 3604-D Lakefield Dr., Greensboro.

Lib Handley Gillikin '53, Box 300-C, Rte. 8, Goldsboro; Randy Joyner '75, Box 394, Rte. 2, Wilkesboro; Albert Madden '69, 4407 Westbourne Rd., Greensboro; Dorothy Woody Markley '53, 3102 Oxford Dr., Durham; Ruth Morgan McConnell '67, 4 Mountain Laurel Lane, Waynesville; Aileen Crowder McKinney '37, P.O. Box 349, Forest City; Sarah Odom O'Brien '68, 180 Golf Crest Lane, Southern Pines; Virginia McLester Oliver '60, 2604 Fashion Lane, Fayetteville.

Edith Surratt Price '38, P.O. Box 358, Rose Hill; Cynthia Hyatt Rader '72, 111 Hunting Hill Dr., Mount Airy; Berta Tunstall Riley '62, 605 Burke Trail, Thomasville; Martha Jonas Sadri '49, 2222 Beverly Dr., Charlotte; Becky Wall Sasser '71, 1246 Mitchell Ave., Statesville; Jeff Scott '81, 5549 Pinebrook Lane, Winston-Salem; Mavis Coe Sebastian '71, P.O. Box 46, Boonville; Anne Trammell

Short '70, 812 Parkwood Rd., Shelby.

Bill Starke '81, P.O. Box 5143, Ocean Isle Beach; Caroline McBride Travis '44, 1417 Beechwood Rd., Statesville; Robin Tuttle '81, Box 48, Rte. 3, King; Laura Dobson VanPoole '51, 303 Knollwood Dr., Knapolis; Edna Earle Richardson Watson '40, Box 146, Roseboro; Beth Purgason Whicker '65, 1347 10th St., NW, Hickory; Frances Bennett Williams '69, 1408 Knollwood Dr., Wilson; Patsy Crim Williard '75, 7645 Vance Rd., Kernersville; and Wadie Brooks Winslow '40, 1203 Chauncey Dr., Tarboro.

Award Suggestions

Nomination of alumni for Alumni Distinguished Service Awards to be presented in May of next year may be made between now and November 30. The award honors outstanding volunteer service in one's community, notable achievement in one's profession, and/or significant contributions of service to the University. Nomination forms are available in the Alumni Office.

Homecoming in the Fall

It is now traditional: The last Saturday in October is Homecoming Day at the University. This year the date will be October 31. That's right: Homecoming and Halloween!

Plans for the weekend are in the making. Coming-in will begin on Friday night. A country picnic on Saturday morning will be followed by the Homecoming Parade. (Last year the Alumni Association's parade entry — a rendition of The Rock — was declared best overall entry and best organization entry. That will be a tough act to follow!

A soccer game between the UNCG Spartans and Virginia Tech will begin at 1:00 on Saturday afternoon. An alumni rugby team will take on the student team

immediately after the soccer game. At 5 p.m. there will be a repeat of last year's women's basketball alumnae scrimmage. Then will come post-games celebrating and partying.

The Black Alumni Council is planning a reunion for its constituency during the Homecoming Weekend. A dinner is scheduled for Saturday night. And for a worship service on Sunday morning, alumni members of the Neo-Black Society Choir will join the current choir members in performing.

Hold the dates. You will be hearing more.

Reunions in the Spring

Reunions for classes ending in 3 and 8 are scheduled for May 13 and 14 next year. (For a change — Reunion Weekend will not be Mother's Day Weekend.) Activities will begin on Friday and continue through Saturday evening. The 95th Annual Meeting of the Alumni Association will be held on Saturday morning. The University's graduation exercises are scheduled for the Sunday morning following.

NYC Gathering

Myrna Sameth '66 arranged for the UNCG alumni in the New York City area to meet at the NYU Club in the city on June 24. Thirty alumni and their guests (including Bill and Caroline Keens' seven-week-old child) joined Myrna for the get-together — a prelude to a structured organization of alumni in the area: Elizabeth Amend '69, Avis Boone '84, Millicent Browne '62, Tom Bundros '78, Elizabeth Holmes Dailey '40, Nikki Heiser-Davis '60, Ellen Steinmann DeCaro '80, Jane Olds Dienstfrey '56, Muriel Craig Gill '41, Alma Graham '58, Cynthia Jordan '85, Esther Krasny Kaftol '56, Bill Keens '72, Caroline Watson Keens '77, Esther Koslow '68, Laura

Lingle '59, Ben Nita Black McAdam '57, Cheryl McQueen '80, Lynn Medlin '83, Bob Pearson '85, Joan Fuerstman Regelin '65, Joy Mabe Rella '42, Vera Roesch Satulsky '46, Helen Forester Seiden '40, Sara Sheppard-Landis '40, Susan Leigh Smith '85, Pat Smith Sweeney '64, Bob Tracy '86, Ted Vaccaro '86, and John Wisse '85. Richard Kimball, director of development at the University, also attended the gathering.

Capsule College

"An enriching experience!" That is how a participant described Alumni College III: "A Terrible Beauty: Modern Ireland." Thirteen students were enrolled in the June 21-25 session: Michael Callahan '71, James Cooper '68, Nancy Kemp Farnham '62, Christopher Frost '62, Mary Tom C. Hoffer, Frankie Herman Hubbard '54, Thomas Hubbard '74 (MSBA), Ellis Hughes '68, Karen Ljung Myatt '81 (MA), C. Jack Sink, Marilib Barwick Sink '44, Catharine Brewer Sternbergh '70, and Edward Tweedy '78 (MEd). Dr. Ronald Cassell and Dr. Keith Cushman, members of the University faculty, directed the College's concentrated consideration of Irish history and literature.

Plans are presently being developed to change Alumni College from a biennial to an annual project.



50 Years Ago in *Alumnae News*...

The day was June 5, 1937. The site was the portico of the newly constructed Alumnae House.

"And now comes the dramatic moment of this ceremony. Dr. Foust, will you please come forward?"

May Lovelace Tomlinson '07, chairman of the Alumnae House Building Committee was joined by retired Woman's College President Julius I. Foust before an audience of alumnae, faculty, students, and friends.

"As the faithful, efficient guide and counselor," Mrs. Tomlinson said to Dr. Foust, "as the business representative of this Building Committee, and as the loyal friend of the alumnae of this College, I ask you to strike a match and hold it to this note for \$1,200.00, which was paid at the bank two hours ago, thus clearing all indebtedness on this House."

Dr. Foust held the lighted match to the note, and so it was that the Alumnae House was presented to the alumnae debt free at the Service of Dedication. The complete ceremony was recorded in the July 1937 issue of *Alumnae News*.

Alumnae Secretary Clara Booth Byrd spoke at the dedication service of what she would later term "the moment of the flaming match":

"... we shall say to one another that this is no ordinary moment, but a turning point in history. This is no mere house of brick and mortar and marble that we commemorate; it is built of ourselves. All that we know of beauty has gone into its making. Whatever there is in us of vision, courage, faith, and determination have been builded into its walls."

Fifty years later we celebrate the sacrifice of our earlier sisters and thank them for the use of their Alumni House, a place with "... an open door and a hospitable hearth to which all alumnae of all times may return to renew their allegiance to their Alma Mater and to go forth refreshed."

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